

## SUPERVISOR BODY TO CONSIDER COUNTY PLAN FOR RIGHT OF WAY

Method of Handling Drown-  
ing Cases Also to Come  
Before Board

When the county board of supervisors convenes September 10, two things of importance in addition to the regular routine of business will come before the board for settlement. One is the problem of securing right of way for state bond issue roads, which heretofore has developed upon the townships, Lake county being one of the five counties in the state where the securing of right of way is left to the township instead of to the county. The plan as practiced in Lake county has been a hardship on many of the townships, especially in Antioch where high-priced land in subdivisions has made the purchase price prohibitive, it being nearly impossible for a township to bond sufficiently to raise funds. In consequence completion of the state bond issue roads has been delayed, according to Supervisor William Rosling. By having the county at large assume the responsibility of securing the necessary right of way, the financial burden will be equalized and constructed can then proceed much more rapidly than under the present plan.

### Drowning Victims a Problem

With numerous drownings occurring throughout the county, especially in the lake region, the need for regular method of procedure by county authorities has become more apparent this year than ever before. In the past, it seems that the recovery of bodies of drowned victims and the disposal of bodies has been anybody's business. Apparently such cases belonged to the county coroner, however, in the past the sheriff's office, local officers and fire department members have all co-operated in recovering bodies. A set method of procedure will eliminate delay and relieve unauthorized parties and morticians of responsibilities they should not be permitted to assume. Solution of the problem will be one of the tasks of the supervisors when they meet in September.

## HELEN PEDERSON WINS FOUR YEAR SCHOLAR- SHIP AT U. OF ILLINOIS

Is One of Twelve Chosen  
to Serve Banquet for  
Gov. Emmerson

Helen Pederson, student of Home Economics at the Antioch Township High school, and winner of the Farmers' Institute Scholarship to attend a two weeks' school at the Illinois State Fair, recently returned from Springfield as the winner of a four year scholarship to the University of Illinois, being selected from a large group of girls proficient in the art of home economics. This scholarship was awarded not only for her ability along this line, but also because of the excellence of her general school work. T. Arthur Simpson county superintendent of rural schools, reported Saturday.

It was also learned from C. L. Kull, Secretary of the Lake County Farmers' Institute, that Miss Pederson was one of the twelve girls at the State Fair School who assisted serving a banquet in honor of Gov. Emmerson.

Miss Pederson and Mildred Elsbury of Gurnee were the two Lake county girls entries at the domestic school at the state fair. This is the first year that Lake county has ever been represented by girls at the fair.

### Three Foot Pickerel Is Caught in Lake Marie

Miss Dorothy Stuehlk of Beach Grove caught a pickerel in Lake Marie that measured three feet long on Thursday, August 21. She and her father were in a rowboat with an outboard motor, fishing, when she felt the tug on her line. The fish was so heavy that she required her father's assistance in hauling it into the boat. Pictures of the fish have been taken, and it has been preserved as evidence to any one doubting the "fish" story.

### Lifesaver at Five.



The bright sparkle in little Calvin L. Morris' eyes is not there for nothing. Calvin, who is only five years old, recently saved the life of four-year-old Bobbie Nielsen, of Logan, Utah, when the latter fell from a bridge over the Thatcher mill creek and was being swept towards a 30-foot water fall. Calvin, who saw the accident, rushed down the creek bank until he could lean over and clutch Bobbie's arm. Then he held on doggedly until Bobbie's father heard their screams and snatched his boy from the current.

## TOM BURNETTE WINS IN CHEVROLET GAS ECONOMY CONTEST

Antioch Barber Coaxes  
3.875 Miles Out of a Pint  
of Gasoline

Tom Burnette, Antioch barber, won over a field of 300 contestants in the Whitmore Chevrolet drivers' gas economy contest when he squeezed 3.875 miles out of a pint of gasoline. Dorothy Musch was second with 3.85 miles, and Frank Powles drove 3.825 miles to win third place. Prizes were \$25, \$15, and \$10, respectively.

Contestants had the choice of any kind of gasoline desired, a pint of which was placed in a Mason glass jar attached outside the hood of a standard Chevrolet Six sedan. Every one drove over the same course (south on Rt. 21) until the gasoline supply was exhausted.

Figured on the results of the contest the average mileage for the type of car used during the contest was 24.56 miles per gallon, truly a remarkable revelation in gasoline economy.

Prizes were awarded Tuesday night at the Whitmore Chevrolet sales room where Mr. Whitmore gave a party for all contestants and their friends. Refreshments, music and dancing made the evening one of enjoyment for all who attended.

## PRO BREAKS RECORD AT CEDAR CREST

Scotty Irwin Plays Diffi-  
cult 18-Hole Course  
in 69

### FORMER RECORD BY DOWLING

A new record was hung up at Cedar Crest golf course Thursday, when Scotty Irwin, pro at the popular and sporty club, sunk the 18 holes in 69 strokes. The former record was held by F. Dowling, of Spalding's pro golf department, who made the previous record two months ago when he shot the course in 71, one less than par.

Four birdies featured Irwin's playing Thursday, but he went one over on the 11th hole, requiring five shots on the par 4 hole. Scotty took 34 shots out and 35 in, for a total of 69. Par is 72, 36 out and 30 in.

Irwin had no particular intention of hanging up a new record when he started a friendly game Thursday with William Oetting and John Morley, but he evidently was in great form, as hole after hole was being sunk in less than par and it soon became apparent that a new record was in the making.

"It was the most perfect game of golf I ever saw," said John Morley, commenting on Scotty's feat of breaking the course record.

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## Mrs. Sarah Falkner Is Buried In Elgin

Mrs. Sarah Falkner, well known town character here for twenty years, died recently in the Illinois state hospital at Elgin, where she had been sent several weeks ago following a hearing before Judge Perry L. Persons, when a board of medical examiners declared her to be of unsound mind.

Ill in both body and mind and having no relatives able to assist her, "Aunt Sarah" had been a county charge for the last ten years, and she also received help from the village. Continuing to live alone was out of the question when she became unable to care for herself, and she was committed to the Elgin asylum. No relatives claimed the body and burial was in Elgin by the state of Illinois.

## NEW INDUSTRIES THRIVE IN SPITE OF BUSINESS SLUMP

Laundry and Trevor Com-  
mission Stock Market  
Show Growth

### LAUNDRY WILL INCORPORATE

Developing in a few short months from a small beginning to large and thriving business institutions right in the midst of one of the most depressing business slumps experienced in recent years, is the story of the proposed Chain O' Lakes Laundry and Dry Cleaning company, and the Wisconsin Horse and Dairy Cattle Sales company at Trevor, Wisconsin.

Laundry Shows Increase  
Opening its doors for business June 14 with a thoroughly modern equipment but with few experienced employees, the laundry has shown an increase in volume of business of well over \$200 each week it has been in operation. Employees have gained in efficiency to the point where more than a ton of flat work can be turned out daily, and each operator is now capable of an average of 76 pounds of finer, or family finish work each day.

The shirt unit, with an initial capacity of 10 shirts per hour for each operator, has now reached its maximum efficiency of 30 shirts per hour per operator, according to General Manager E. A. Grutzmacher.

Wholesale Business Large  
Some of the largest users of laundry service in the country are patrons of the local company, some hotels and clubs requiring two tons of laundry work each week.

A charter for the new laundry is expected to be granted this week by Secretary of State William J. Stratton, according to Mr. Grutzmacher.

Commission Market Thrives  
The Wisconsin Horse and Dairy Cattle Sales company established at Trevor, Wis., last February has handled a total of nearly 5000 head of live stock very satisfactorily for buyers and sellers. Since Feb. 1 the company has sold 2,645 horses at the weekly auctions and private sales, and since April 1 more than 2,200 head of dairy cattle have been distributed to buyers through the market which is rapidly becoming known as one of the most important and convenient live stock markets in the middle west.

Col. Fred Reppert, one of the country's leading live stock auctioneers made the statement before stockmen and business men assembled at a banquet at the Anliers hotel here Feb. 6, that success had crowned every venture of Ed. S. DeLancey, general manager of the Trevor market. The manner in which business is increasing indicates that the Wisconsin Horse and Dairy Cattle Sales company may be credited as another success for DeLancey and his associates.

## Wheel Tax Rebellion Is Being Squelched

Any would-be rebels of the wheel tax would do well to take warning from the Waukegan officials, who have coerced nine of the eighteen delinquents to buy 1930 tags. The Waukegan Taxpayer's Association has challenged the validity of the vehicle tax, but the city of Waukegan appears to be the victor after the first issuing of warrants. New series of warrants are being prepared daily, but it is thought that the number will soon be greatly decreased.

## CANDIDATES TO OPEN G. O. P. CAMPAIGN IN STATE NEXT WEEK

Republican Nominees Will  
Tour State; At Wauke-  
gan Sept. 12

The Republican State Campaign will officially be opened by an organization tour of the Congressional Districts by all of the State candidates, headed by C. J. Doyle, Chairman of the State Central Committee.

The first meeting will be held at Carbondale on Tuesday, September 2, and the caravan will visit every Congressional District during the following two weeks.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for United States Senator, Frank L. Smith and Richard Yates, candidates for Congressmen-at-Large, Francis G. Blair, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Clarence F. Buck, candidate for State Treasurer, will be present, as well as Otto F. Glenn, United States Senator, Louis L. Emmerson, Governor, Fred E. Sterling, Lieutenant Governor, Oscar Carlstrom, Attorney General, Wm. J. Stratton, Secretary of State, Oscar Nelson, State Auditor, Omer N. Custer, State Treasurer, Ex-Senator L. Y. Sherman, General Milton J. Foreman, and others.

The meetings will be held to perfect the District and County organizations for the fall campaign.

The Republican Committeemen, Republican Committeewomen, County Officers, and Congressional, Legislative, and County candidates will be present, and all Republicans of each District are urged to attend the mass meeting.

At Waukegan Sept. 12.  
According to the itinerary announced the candidates will visit Waukegan Friday night, Sept. 12. The rally will be held in the circuit room at 7:30 o'clock.

## POPULAR ORCHESTRA IN FINAL WEEK AT CHANNEL L. PAVILION

Doug Peppard and Trouba-  
dours Close Successful  
Season Here

Doug Peppard and his Northwestern Troubadours are now in their final week of an all spring and summer run at Channel Lake Pavilion. At the present time they are the only ten piece orchestra in the Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin lake region.

Peppard and his band originated from Northwestern University but at times have travelled far from their Evanston campus. Last summer they toured the entire middle west appearing at all the leading hotels and ballrooms. In their travels they have appeared in competition with Guy Lombardo, Jack Chapman and other famous bands with such bands as Ray Miller, Buddy Fisher, and Dell Coon while appearing at ballroom engagements. Throughout Chicago they are well known for their association with such places as the Bal Tabarin, the Opera Club, Hotel La Salle and for playing the largest dance of the social season at the Drake Hotel last winter.

In the personnel of Doug's band are: Harold Clark Benson, piano and arranger; Robert M. Doyle, drums and senior arranger; Fred Groth, banjo, guitar and voice; P. Arthur Wandell, reeds and voice; Alfred Gold, reeds and voice; Wm. Galt, trumpet; Bob French, trumpet and voice; Roy Rolne, sousaphone; Herbert Piepho, trombone and solo vocalist and Doug Peppard, reeds and director.

## Grade Schools Open Sept. 2

The Antioch Grade Schools will open Tuesday morning, September 2. Two faculty changes occur this year, Miss Aileen Wilson, Smithland, Ky., replacing Miss Mary Hynek as fourth grade teacher, and Miss Mildred Byrnes, Fond du Lac, Wis., employed to teach seventh grade instead of Miss Dorothy Patterson. Miss Burns taught Oakland school east of Loon Lake last year. Miss Patterson is in the West.

## \$4,000,000,000 Road Building To Relieve Unemployment

In pursuance of his plan to help in the relief of communities suffering from the drought and unemployment situation, Governor Louis L. Emmerson has directed the state highway division to place under contract at once \$4,000,000 worth of hard road building which was to have been left over to next year. Insofar as possible hard road work ordered will be distributed through sections in central and southern Illinois hardest hit. The department will insist that the contractors employ Illinois labor insofar as possible, and that a fair scale of wages be paid.

## BOB SMART DIES FOLLOWING CRASH

An Open Verdict Is Return-  
ed By Coroner's Jury  
After Debating Hours

Robert Smart, Antioch, died Sunday afternoon, at the Lake County hospital following an accident at 4 o'clock in the morning, when his car crashed on the Channel Lake road near the machine occupied by Fred Groth, Douglas Peppard, member of the orchestra at the Channel Lake Pavilion, and an unknown girl companion.

"Bob" Smart was returning to Antioch from Slide Inn, having just taken leave of Deputy D. A. Hutton and Ben Fisher, when his car was struck when he was turning the curve a short distance from the inn.

He had been driving with his arm out of the window, and when the crash occurred, his arm was almost severed from his body. First aid was rendered by Dr. H. F. Beebe. A main artery having been cut, a tourniquet was applied to stop the flow of blood. However all efforts to save his life failed.

### Well Known As Sports Promoter

Deputy Sheriff Smart, son of Mrs. Mary Smart, was born in Antioch 35 years ago, and has spent his life in this vicinity. He is widely known as a sports promoter, having acted as one of the boxing promoters of bouts at Channel Lake.

Besides his widow and a daughter by a previous marriage, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Smart, a brother, Donald, of Waukegan, and four sisters, Mrs. E. L. Simons, Mrs. Ernest Brook, Mrs. Howard Smith, and Mrs. Bernice Fields, all of Antioch. He was a member of Sequoit lodge, A. F. and A. M. Masons of Antioch, and of Antioch chapter of the Eastern Star.

At the inquest which was held in Strang's undertaking rooms Tuesday, the coroner's jury, after hours of deliberation, returned an open verdict, in consequence of which charges of manslaughter may be filed against the occupants of the car.

The funeral services were at 1:30 at the home Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

### Wealthiest Washingtonian

John Taylor was reputed to be the wealthiest man in Washington, D. C., in the early 1800s. One of his farms, Petworth, was bounded on the south by Rock Creek Church road and on the west by Georgia avenue. He was a breeder of race horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trieger of Norwood Park, Ill., called on Antioch relatives Tuesday.

## Directs Popular Band



Leader of the Northwestern Troubadours, one of the outstanding dance bands of the country, now in the final week of the season at Channel Lake Pavilion.

## 1,361 PREMIUMS TO BE OFFERED AT POULTRY SHOW OCT. 9, 10, 11

Show Will Surpass Those  
of Previous Years, Say  
Officers

A total of 1361 premiums aggregating more than \$1500 in prize money will be offered at the 7th annual exhibition of the Antioch-Lake Villa Poultry and Country Fair association, to be held at the Antioch Township High school October 9, 10, and 11, according to the premium list just issued by Secretary C. L. Kull.

The officers of this organization, who have been largely responsible for the success of this event for the past few years, claim that this year will far surpass any other in the number of exhibits and premiums given. The officers are: D. H. Minie, president; H. Necklenberg, vice-president; H. C. Glikerson, Farm Adviser; C. L. Kull, secretary-treasurer; Bert Edwards and Harry Tillotson, Directors.

The exhibition will be open every afternoon and evening for the three days. Entries are to close promptly at 6:00 p. m., on Thursday, October 9, unless otherwise provided for in some of the departments. Unless permission is given by the authorities, no entries can be removed until after Saturday, October 11, at 9:30 p. m. All exhibitors must be members of the Association. Coops and feed are furnished by the association.

A gate admission of 25 cents for the day and for the evening will be charged of all who are not exhibitors.

The children will be given opportunities to enter their pet rabbits. Rides and games of skill will be provided for them, in addition to free acts on the stage every afternoon and evening.

The judging will begin at 9:00 a. m., Friday, by competent judges. Watchmen will be provided throughout the three days to guard the exhibits.

The department heads are assisting the officers in every possible way to make this the greatest exhibition yet given.

Bert Edwards will have charge of class A exhibits, poultry, rabbits, and pigeons. Emmett King of Wadsworth will have charge of class B agricultural products. Class C will be in charge of Charles Paddock; this will consist of vegetables and fruits. Class D floriculture will be in charge of S. E. Pollock. Class E pantry stores will be in charge of Mrs. Carl Hughes of Lake Villa. Class F domestic art will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence Crowley. Class G fine arts will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Hackett. Class H education will be in charge of W. C. Petty. Kenneth Donnan will have charge of class I vocational agriculture.

## LAKE COUNTY ROAD BUILDING TO HELP LABOR CONDITIONS

Letting of Contracts Will  
Provide Employment  
for Many

Twenty more laborers are needed by Cape & Sons, Racine contractors, who were successful bidders for the Millbra hard road extension to the state line. Supervisor William Rosling said today. Plenty of outside labor is available, but the preference will be given to home men who are out of work, Rosling said. With a view to relieving local unemployment, Cape & Sons are receiving applications through Supervisor Rosling.

Dupre Gets Bridge Contract  
Vincent B. Dupre, Antioch contractor, was successful bidder for the concrete bridge on the Wilson road east of Long Lake, and Groves & Son, Minneapolis, received the paving contract for the 1.76 miles stretch when the bids were opened by the Road and Bridge committee Monday.

## E. B. Williams' Picture In Wed. Herald and Ex.

A photograph of E. B. Williams, in the act of pumping up a tire, graced the front page of Wednesday's Herald and Examiner. He may be seen almost any day driving his own car through the streets, and is probably one of the oldest drivers in Illinois, as well as in Antioch.



# The Antioch News

H. B. CASTON, Publisher  
Established 1886

Subscription ..... \$2.00 Per Year

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,  
Illinois, as second class matter.  
All Home Print

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1930

## THE VALUE OF BUSINESS CONCERNS TO OUR TOWN

The other day we overheard a stranger remark while standing in front of one of the best establishments in town, "My, that man is certainly fortunate to have a business of that kind in such a good locality."

"Lucky" was hardly the word we would have used in connection with that business, for we knew the inside story of how and why that particular merchant had made an outstanding success of his business.

Of course, that merchant was fortunate in choice of business and location, and owed much to the community and the surrounding trade territory for the patronage and support which he had received. But, (and this thought occurred with startling force,) our town

owed much to that progressive merchant, too. He is rendering a distinct service to all of us, and is bettering our town materially, with his business and through his personal efforts.

With the advent of good roads and rapid transportation, the changing merchandising conditions, our town has been thrown into competition with other towns which in former years were considered too distant to offer trading facilities to the people in this district. Our competition from other communities has increased but on the other hand, our potential trading area has been greatly expanded. In fact, it is possible for our town to draw business from several times the size area of former times. Our opportunities have become greater. The progressive merchant referred to by the stranger has been one of those who have grasped the opportunity and is bringing business and friends from distant places to our town.

Individually, and as a town, we owe him much, and his value to us collectively, as a community asset, cannot be overestimated.

So, too, with the other business concerns, and the professional men of the town. Most of them cheerfully acknowledge their indebtedness to our community, and we as individuals should acknowledge our indebtedness to them by giving them all the assistance we can, and as much of our patronage as possible.

## MILLBURN SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC IS ATTENDED BY 150

### Jamison and White Families Tour Colorado and the West

The Sunday school picnic in the Minto woods last Thursday was attended by 150 people. A parade was put on by the younger classes in costume, followed by a team of horses and a much decorated and placarded array with four young men, Richard Martin, Ralph McGuire, Homer Edwards and Kenneth Denman dressed in the styles of 50 years ago, enjoying a ride. Fred Millard of Chicago, son of a former pastor, furnished a ride. Many friends from a distance, including Mr. Millard of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Harris and children, Mrs. Geo. W. Dodge and son of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. John Buss, of Rochester, Wis., Mrs. Harper McKee and children of New York, Mrs. Beck, of Evanston, and Miss Margaret Gilbert of Waukegan, were among those present. An unanimous vote of thanks was given Mr. Minto for providing the grounds, tables, benches, and swings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lossman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and Edward Anderson, all of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister Irving, son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Miss Alice Bauman, Clarence and Andrew Malar spent Sunday with Mrs. O. Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jamison, Miss Doris Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. George White and sons, Homer and Babble, left Wednesday, August 20, for a two weeks' auto trip through the west, visiting relatives in Colorado, and going by way of the Black Hills.

The Misses Gertrude and Elizabeth Hughes, and Helen Nelson, accompanied by Dale Keltley, Raye Hays, Harold Kennedy and Harold Nelson, motored to Rockford and Belvidere Sunday.

Arthur Miller and Ken. Modglin visited the former's sister, Mrs. Carl D. Hughes, and family over the weekend.

Mrs. E. A. Martin, son Richard, and Kenneth Denman attended the Tribune's music festival at Soldiers Field Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harper McKee and daughters, Martha and Beatrice, of New York, spent the past week with her father, D. H. Hughes, of Geneva and her brother, A. G. Hughes.

Miss Margaret Gilbert of Waukegan spent several days at the J. H. Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and sons, Robert and Sidney, spent Tuesday at the Curless Airfield, attending the National Air races.

The Christian Endeavor play, "His Uncle's Niece" is to be presented at the church Friday evening, Aug. 29.

Vivien Bonner and Ethel McQuire are staying in the H. E. Jamison home to manage the telephone exchange during the Jamison family's absence.

School begins Sept. 2, with Mrs. Perry of Kenosha, as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth of Lake Forest were entertained at the D. H. Minto home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner, Vivien Bonner and Margaret Gilbert drove to DeKalb Tuesday and visited the J. H. Moorhead family.

Harry and Margaret Miller of Downer's Grove spent several days at the Clarence Beck home.

Grace Denman is spending the week with her cousin, Reva Kemper, in River Forest.

W. A. Bonner has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner, and Vivien Bonner were Sunday dinner guests at the L. M. Hughes home in Antioch.

E. A. White of Evanston spent Sunday.

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## WHY DON'T THEY ANSWER

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of  
Illinois

Mr. Mcawber had a good deal of trouble with his correspondents. The difficulty was that they would not answer.



"I am aware," Mrs. Mcawber said to Mr. Coppel, "that I am now about to cast my lot among strangers; and I am also aware that the various members of my family, to whom Mr. Mcawber has written in the most gentlemanly terms, announcing that fact, have not taken the least notice of Mr. Mcawber's communication. Indeed, I may be superstitious, but it appears to me that Mr. Mcawber is destined never to receive any answers whatever to the great majority of the communications he writes."

Mrs. Mcawber was quite right in her predictions. He was only having the experience which most of us have in receiving no answers to our letters. Her husband was asking for financial aid from his wife's relatives, and nothing is so little likely to arouse enthusiasm and bring a quick response in letter writing as a request for money.

I wrote Simons twice a year for seven years concerning a little obligation I held against him without receiving a word of acknowledgment. It was only when I threatened suit, and he thought trouble might be brewing, that I got a reply to my letters which I am sure had been couched in quite as gentlemanly terms as were Mr. Mcawber's.

There is a reason why people do not answer letters, and the first of these is that selfish people see no use in replying to a letter if it is no advantage to them to do so. Mr. Mcawber's "in-laws" had no desire to lend him money which they were convinced they would never see again. The man who owed me had no intention of paying unless forced to do so, so why waste time and a postage stamp in writing a letter?

A great many people have the best intentions to answer, but procrastination puts off the evil day until they are ashamed to write or the obligation may pass entirely out of their memory. Not everyone writes easily. The proper word or the correct form eludes one. It is a problem to know just what to say, and not knowing there is the excuse for not writing at all. How many people when giving an excuse for failing to acknowledge a letter, say, "Well, I just didn't know what to say, so I put it off until I was really ashamed to write."

Other people have no regular place in which to write or possibly no materials at hand when the time is available or the inspiration seizes them. The letter which is not answered to-day is pretty sure to be put off until day after tomorrow if not until later. A man I once knew said that if you let letters lie around long enough they will answer themselves. He was quite wrong. It is bad from a business standpoint not to answer letters promptly, bad socially, bad for the cultivation of friends and for the development of a reputation for dependability.

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## TIMELY TOPICS BY ANTIOCH PEOPLE

### CANADIAN LIQUOR REGULATION By PHILIP T. BOHI

The Chicago Herald and Examiner of last Saturday quotes Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick as saying, "at the election of November 4th, Illinois voters will be asked to vote 'yes or no' on three questions of public policy involving prohibition. One of the questions involves the repeal of the eighteenth amendment; another provides for an expression of desire as to whether or not the Volstead act shall be modified, and the third relates to a state law which will control the liquor regulations."

The wails of Canada—like those of the United States—are asking for "regulation" in the interest of "temperance." They tell us that Prohibition has been tried and failed, (but has it?) and that we should try some other method of "regulating" the liquor business. They point toward the method of regulation adopted in Canada as an example which we should follow. It is the wot game to conceal the fact that Canadian "regulation" as a temperance measure, is a tragic failure.

The Associated Editor of the Toronto Globe, which is probably Canada's greatest newspaper, has recently written an article for publication in which he presents facts and statistics which plainly reveal the failure of Canadian regulation as a temperance measure. For instance, in 1917 when Canada had complete prohibition the bootleg sales of liquor amounted to \$25,000,000, while in 1929 under Government liquor sale there was over \$55,000,000 worth of liquor sold. In other words, the Canadian Government modified the prohibition laws which they had to reduce the consumption of liquor, but instead the amount was greatly increased. The Ontario figures for convictions for offences against the liquor laws, such as bootlegging, also speak for themselves. In 1917, under complete prohibition there were 2,927 convictions. In 1929, under partial prohibition there were 4,335 convictions. In 1928, under Government Liquor Sale there were 7,812. According to these figures it does not look as though the repeal of stringent liquor laws makes any loss violations of the laws. On the contrary they have been greatly increased, and the same thing would doubtless happen if the prohibition law were repealed in the United States.

Mr. Philpott, this editor of the Toronto Globe, goes on to say that accidents of all kinds have greatly increased since liquor sale was legalized. Automobile accidents have increased at an alarming rate. The insurance companies of Ontario have increased automobile accident rates fifty per cent. In the first five months of 1930 there were 281 convictions for drunken driving in Ontario. In a similar period in 1926—the last year

day with his father, D. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bauman and daughter, Bernice, attended the fair at Springfield Thursday, and then drove to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit Mrs. Bauman's sister, Mrs. Nielsen, returning home Tuesday.

Rev. A. H. Pierstorff and D. H. Minto attended the ordination service for Rev. Vance at Half Day Friday evening.

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## By E. W. Melson TITTERS and TATTERS

### Don't Be Dumb!

To aid our readers who want to keep abreast of scientific affairs and pass the Edison school boy test, we will occasionally reprint the more simple portions of H. G. Wells' The Science of Life, appearing in The New York American.

#### Chapter III

"There is a zygote stage, the animal that we see and know, which is diploid; this alternates with a brief gamete stage, which is haploid. In plants there is a somewhat different rhythm. Next week we will study the rhythm of the onion."

English Locomotives

Have Horace's Names

LONDON (U.P.).—Flying engines and flying horses are synonymous in the London and North Eastern Railway, has just named eight new locomotives after famous race horses.

We believe the Pullman Company could increase the popularity of sleeping cars by naming them, "Oh, Yeah," "And How!" and "Check and Double Check." If this literary contribution don't win us the Pulitzer Prize for railroad slogans we're going to start writing true stories on squab raising.



#### Recent Patents

**BEARY-PICKER'S VEHICLE**—An agricultural machine whereon a number of persons may be drawn over a berry patch supported in a convenient leading seated position, with their hands free to pick berries, and their backs relieved of strain. Patent 1756803. Jacob D. W. Williams.

**Scientific American.** We are now working on one of these convenient little household implements that will allow the operator to recline leaving not only his hands, but his feet free also, to pick berries.

#### Your Guiding Star

If you were born in July, be sure to wear overalls on rainy days. People born under the influence of Capricornus, the Goat, or under the 18th Amendment should never invest money with strangers, particularly blondes. Those governed by Sagittarius may invest with impunity, or whatever they have.



Cut shows a Syrian he woman born under the sign of "Ye Olde Coffee Shoe."

Mrs. Gilbert Van Flop will launch her young daughter, Magnesia, this season.

This charming candidate for a suit is shown astride her blue ribbon jumper, McGinness Stout, at the Van Flop estate, Beeswax-on-Hudson, just before winning the local plow and harrow contest.

### Her Fourth Honeymoon Marred by Husband's Colic

RENO, July 3 (A.P.).—The fourth honeymoon of the former Eugene's Bankhead, daughter of Representative Bankhead of Alabama, has been delayed by the illness of her third husband, Howard Lee, aviator.

The ailment was diagnosed as appendicular colic.

N. Y. World.

#### One of a bridegroom's embarrassing moments!

JERUSALEM, June 22 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The members of the International Walling Wall Commission, who arrived here a few days ago to investigate Moslem and Jewish claims to the wall, paid an informal visit to it Saturday morning.

Our special correspondent, Francis Xavier Glinberg, just home from his annual walling, says the Jerusalem Moslem Abatement Commission has proposed rebuilding the wall of shatter-proof glass so that both sides may enjoy themselves making dirty faces at each other, but omitting such rough play as walling and brick throwing.

Our columns are open to opinions on this matter, and we will give a year's subscription to Popular Science, or Acetylene Welding for the best essay.

#### MAN WHO VOWED TO MARRY HER ESCAPES ASYLUM

Special Dispatch to The World

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—Deputy sheriffs to-day were guarding Mrs. Almee McPherson and her Angelus Temple following the escape of Ted Jones from the State Insane Asylum at Patton last night.

Jones had vowed he would make the woman evangelist his bride.

The asylums in this country are too weak, even for the weak-minded.

## It Was the Truth Once



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## SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs  
About People  
You Know

### PARTY FOLLOWS ELECTION OF AUXILIARY OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held at the Danish hall on Friday evening. An election of officers for the ensuing year was conducted. The installation will follow some time in October. After the business matters were concluded, cyclone bridge was played, causing much mirth, as the losers at each table were made to do some ridiculous trick as a penalty. Miss Elizabeth Webb was awarded the first prize, the second prize going to Mrs. Charles Atwood. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Alonzo Runyard, Will Runyard, Tom Runyard, Nason Sibley, Clarence Shults, Neil Shults.

### AUXILIARY GIVES PARTY FOR MEN AT GR. LAKES HOSPITAL

Several American Legion Auxiliary members will give a party tomorrow afternoon for 300 men or more at the Great Lakes hospital. Birthday gifts will be given to the 48 men having birthdays during that week, and ice cream, cake and cigarettes will be served to all the men. Cards are to be played. The Antioch Auxiliary members are giving this party with the co-operation of the Grayslake unit. Those planning to go will meet in front of Regan's store Friday at 12:30. All members are urged to attend.

### SEVERAL FROM ANTIOCH ATTEND D. A. R. DAY

Mrs. Chas. Pfleger, Charles Klingman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schniders of Quincy, Ill., Miss Elizabeth Webb, Antioch, and Mrs. Herriek of Twin Lakes, Wis., visited Ft. Sheridan at the Citizens' Military Training camp Thursday, the occasion being D. A. R. Day. The program of the day included a luncheon at noon, a tea dance and reception in the late afternoon, and a regimental parade for the visitors; in addition to the inspection of the camp and the opportunity of watching the routine drills and athletic contests of the normal training schedule.

### FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN AT M. E. CHURCH FOR BONERS

The various organizations of the Methodist church combined to hold a farewell party last night for Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bonser. Games of every kind were played, and everyone joined in singing songs. At the close of the party a beautifully framed picture of "The Child Handel" was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bonser by the Sunday school teachers and members of the choir as a token of their appreciation for the faithful church work of the Bonser family. They plan to move tomorrow.

### PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. WILLARD CHINN

Mrs. James Dunn was hostess to a group of twelve ladies at a card party given at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Willard Chinn of Albia, Ia. The prize winners were: Miss Margaret Dunn, 1st prize; Miss Camilla Christensen, 2nd prize, and Mrs. Homer Case, 3rd prize.

Miss Loretta Stearns and A. Stearns were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Lloyd Murrie and Charles Alvera, Jr., attended the National Air Races Tuesday.

Miss Rita Hawkins spent Friday evening with the Clyde Wentworth family in Waukegan.

Real Santos Coffee—25c per pound. Chase Webb.

Raymond Webb was a Chicago visitor Monday.

D. L. McTaggart, former principal of the grade school, returned to his home Tuesday after spending nearly a week in Antioch visiting friends.

Miss C. Porter, Mrs. J. Longabough, and Mrs. L. Patterson of Waukegan called on Antioch friends Monday.

Assorted Golf Sox—58c per pair. Chase Webb.

Rube Tronson and his Cowboys, W. L. S. Chicago, visited his brother, T. J. Tronson, enroute to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Charles Lux, and Mrs. Robert Wilton left Friday morning for Pittsfield, Ill., where they spent a few days visiting relatives. They returned Wednesday.

Ernest Schwartz, who has been visiting for the past month with his sister, Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, returned to Gorham, Ill., Tuesday.

### A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

### Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church  
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor  
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m. Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church  
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor  
Phone 301

Kalendar—Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.  
Church School, 9:15 a. m.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:15 a. m.

Christian Science Services  
(Daylight Saving Time)

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.  
Wednesday service ..... 8 p. m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 24.

The Golden Text was, "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?" (Isaiah 40:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Scripture was the following from the Bible: "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand; when I awake, I am still with thee" (Psalms 139:17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible" (p. 180).

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Antioch, Illinois  
Phillip T. Dohl

Services for Sunday, August 31st, are: Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45, at which time the young people's choir, consisting of the Epworth League, will sing. There will be a reception of members and baptismal services at the close of the morning worship.

The Epworth League meets this week at the Schroeder home on Channel Lake, with Dan Williams as the host, and Wm. Nelson as the leader of devotions and discussions.

On Wednesday of this week the Thimble Bee society is not meeting, but will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage, with Mrs. Bohl as the hostess. This being the first Wednesday of the month, the monthly business meeting will be held.

On Wednesday evening of this week the various organizations of our church are uniting in a farewell reception in honor of the Bonser family who are leaving Friday of this week for Kankakee, Illinois, where Mr. Bonser has a position with one of the large lumber companies there. The Bonser family will be greatly missed in the various church circles where they have been actively engaged for the past four years.

Miss Pauline Miller of Glen Ellyn, Ill., is visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Tronson.

Miss Emma Miller was a Waukegan visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson was a Waukegan visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Waldo plan to leave Tuesday for a 15-day motor trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park. Chet, genial host at the Antlers and Antioch hotels, says he will pay real money for a good night's sleep. Therefore the pair will leave dull cars behind them and the somewhat arduous duties of a hotel proprietor will fall upon the broad and capable shoulders of John Bodon, who has spent two seasons here as hotel clerk. John will enter the University of Ohio September 22.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex C. Simms are the proud parents of a son, born Tuesday, August 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Libertyville were guests of Mrs. Della Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Keulman visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Wednesday, celebrating her granddaughter Joanne's third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Nason Sibley visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Borman at Janesville, Wis., Sunday.

Chase Webb was taken to Waukegan Monday to the Moor Bath, where

### PATRON'S NIGHT HELD MONDAY EVENING

A large number from Antioch and vicinity, as well as several from Waukegan attended Worthy Patrons' night of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple Monday evening. Lulu Hermann of Palatine served as worthy patron; George Hermann of Palatine, as worthy patron; Pearl Trunx, Crystal Lake, as associate patron; Mary Meyer, Arlington Heights, conductress, Emma Hansen was the guest of honor. Mrs. Bertha Jolley, worthy patron of Waukegan chapter served as Electa, and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, organist for the local chapter, served in a like capacity.

### ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held Tuesday evening at the Woodman hall. Mrs. Kampshulte, Deputy, of Waukegan, and her mother, were the honored guests. At the next meeting, which will be held Sept. 9th, candidates will be taken in.

### MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

The music pupils of Miss Georgia Ray gave a recital at the home of Mrs. Ben Burko on Victoria street on Monday afternoon.

### BRIDGE LUNCHEON GIVEN BY MRS. JAMES STEARNS

Mrs. James Stearns is hostess to twelve ladies today at a bridge luncheon held at her home.

Mrs. Louise C. Sword of California is a guest at the home of her friend, Mrs. Bello Tucker.

Mrs. Harry Beebe is spending several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohout at La Grange, Ill. While there, she will attend the wedding of the youngest daughter, Miss Virginia Kohout.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Runyard and Miss Goldie Davis attended Friends' Night of the Waukegan Rebekah Lodge No. 340 Friday evening, each filling a station.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Klass and children will leave for San Antonio, Texas, September second, to visit Mrs. Klass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schumacher, who are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves and children visited the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Baker, at Pontiac, Ill., Sunday. Edward remained for a week's vacation.

Sport shoes to close at \$3.75 per pair. Chase Webb.

Lee W. Peterson left for his home at New Lisbon, Wis., Tuesday morning, to spend a few days with his parents before school starts.

H. C. McNeil and son, Rayburn, of Des Plaines, visited at the S. Boyer Nelson home Saturday.

Black, brown, and gray cotton hose—\$1.05 a dozen. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore and daughter, Florence, of Galva, Ill., and Edward Carlson of Kewanee, Ill., returned Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore and family. Mrs. Moore and children accompanied them home and will visit in Galva, Kewanee and the Tri-Cities.

Crude Rubber is selling for about half of production cost—Will these low tire prices last? A good time to buy tires. 30x4.50 G & J Endurance, \$5.35. Gamble Stores. Next to First National Bank on 6th street, Kenosha, Wis.

Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached, 95c each. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and family from Marengo, Ill., visited the T. A. Somerville family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Trigor and family are spending the week with Mr. Trigor's sister, Mrs. Daniel Nugent, Norwood Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and Mrs. Louise Gilbert spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and daughter of Chicago were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Duno.

Week-end guests at the Walter Baethke home were: Mr. and Mrs. August Baethke and daughter, Lilian, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baethke and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke and Mr. Johnson, all of Forest Park; also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buschman of Twin Lakes.

Misses Esther and Loretta Stearns and D. J. Drom spent Sunday visiting the Dells at Killbuck, and Madison.

Harold Flood of Waukegan is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosling.

Mr. and Mrs. Paige Parkinson and son, Kenneth, of Onarga, Ill., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer, who returned with them for a week's visit with relatives and friends. On Saturday evening they were surprised by a visit of their son, Lylo Van Duzer, of Kenosha, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pophal of Bristol, who stayed for the week-end, all returning home Monday.

## DROUGHT'S HEALTH MENACE CONTINUES IN FACE OF RAINS

### Typhoid, Dysentery and Cholera Might Yet Assume Epidemic

By JOHN F. RYAN

Chicago, Ill., August 28.—Rainfall throughout the stricken areas of the nation has probably abated the prolonged drought, but reports indicate that the national health menace brought by the arid weather is still lingering in the land.

It wasn't until the "unusual" dry spell came along that the general public woke up to the fact that sources of healthful drinking water are sorely limited in this country, and while rain has helped the crop situation somewhat it hasn't materially improved the water supply problem. Typhoid, Dysentery and cholera are not too far removed from the situation yet to permit a legihargle public attitude toward the possibilities of a great disease epidemic.

Just why our natural drinking water supplies should be so limited is probably a mystery to the man in the street, but to sanitation engineers the problem is a very elementary one and one about which they have raised more or less futile clamor for many years. The fact of the matter is that the public has indulged itself to the hilt in the act of committing slow suicide by polluting its natural water supplies without regard for possible consequences.

Judging from various engineering estimates, there would have been no shortage of potable water during the drought if the public had taken care to keep its existing supplies free from contamination. Public tendency to turn streams into open sewers, resulting in a frantic hunt for more water when the existing feeble supplies were evaporated in the heat, is a grim truth which the drought has served to bring to general attention.

According to health authorities, reclamation of existing natural water resources is one of the greatest health problems confronting the country today. The solution, engineers believe, lies in the construction of sewage disposal plants which will turn today's polluted streams into sanitary water supplies, thus preventing a recurrence of the near disaster blight which is even now in danger of spreading.

While the danger is still fresh in the public mind, plans should be made for the construction of sewage disposal works, which will function in spite of drought and other foibles of the weatherman, as a safeguard for future times sanitation experts declare. The public is the only agency which can dispose of the public wastes, and indifference to the problem at this time will probably be recorded in future death tolls.

The new Radola Super Hetrogon, Model 80, R. C. A. is now on exhibition in Keulman's Jewelry store. Further announcements will appear later in September.

Mrs. W. Chinn, Mrs. James Dunn, and Mrs. J. Knott were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Orilla Garwood who has been ill is better.

C. K. Anderson has been entertaining his nephew, Harold Anderson of Indiana for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chinn and son will return to their home in Albia, Fla., after Labor Day.

Russell Keulman attended the ball game at Wrigley Field Sunday between the Cub and the Giants.

S. Boyer Nelson and sons, Harold, Harry, and Wendell, motored to Chicago Thursday to attend the ball game between the Cubs and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Charles Lux and Mrs. Robert Wilton called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potty at Bloomington before returning to Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin have moved from the Osmond house on Orchard street to a farm located a short distance off Route 21, on the Hickory road.

Ready-made Suits to close out at cost. Chase Webb.

Nason Sibley, Mike Burke and Ben Burke are spending their vacation at Powell, Wis., about 400 miles north on the Flambeau river, enjoying a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ziegler are entertaining Charley Ziegler, Mr. Ziegler's brother, from Minneapolis, this week.

Mrs. L. M. Cribb entertained her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rand and sons, Bruce and Wilbur, of Winona, Minn., Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Lux entertained her daughters, Mrs. Ada Overton and Miss Pearl Lux, of Chicago over the week-end.

Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth, were visitors Monday at the Ambrose Runyard home at Trevor.

Word was received of the death of Dr. John E. Ellis of Chicago, recently. Dr. Ellis was quite well-known in Antioch.

### ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subseher Executor of the last Will and Testament of Anna Jurchik, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of November, next, 1930, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

J. ERNEST HROOK,  
Executor as aforesaid,  
Waukegan, Ill., August 25th, 1930. (5)

## KONJOLA ENDS RHEUMATISM AND OTHER AILMENTS

Peoria Man Enthusiastic—  
"Can Recommend New  
Medicine," He Says—  
Finds Quick Relief



MR. ANTONE BRUNO

Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results. That is why Konjola is a household word in tens of thousands of American homes. Take, as an example of Konjola at work, the case of Mr. Antone Bruno, 130 Chicago St., Peoria, who declares:

"I suffered with rheumatism, stomach trouble and constipation for six years. My arms and legs pained me constantly, and I could not sleep. Not a thing I tried helped me, and then I tried Konjola. Today my rheumatism is greatly improved; I sleep better and my food digests without gas accumulation or abdominal pains. I surely can recommend this new medicine."

Konjola does work quickly, yet a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles is strongly recommended for best results.

Konjola is sold in Antioch, Illinois, at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

Subscribe for the News



## His Nest Egg on Labor Day

The day when America calls toil and machinery to a halt. For Labor Day is America's way of paying homage to her huge army of workers, the mighty cogs in the wheels of our Nation's Industry. A recognition of achievement—such is Labor Day.

The First National Bank  
"A Friendly Bank"



# ANTIOCH LOSES TO COLORED MEN, IN SUNDAY GAME

No. Chicago Giants Too Fast for Locals in Non-League Game

The North Chicago Giants, displaying a brand of baseball seldom seen in this locality, were too much for the locals last Sunday and the colored visitors ramped away with the long end of a 2-6 score. It was not that Antioch did not play good ball, they did, but the Giants were showing big league stuff and were simply unbeatable. Thompson for Antioch pitched a great game, allowing only two hits after the first inning.

Antioch (2)	AB	R	H	E
Lasco, cf	3	0	0	0
Sheehan, lf	4	1	1	1
Simpson, c	4	0	0	0
Nelson, 1st b.	4	1	2	2
Chinn, ss	3	0	1	0
Nixon, 2nd b	3	0	0	0
Hughes, rf	2	0	0	0
Halwas, 3rd b	2	0	0	1
Thompson, p	4	0	0	0
Miller, lf	0	0	0	0
Zarnstorff, rf	2	0	1	0
Mastne, 3rd b	2	0	0	0
Total	33	2	5	4

Giants (6)	AB	R	H	E
Stewart, ss	5	2	1	0
Haehenham, lf	4	0	1	0
Alander, 1b	5	1	2	2
Dr. King, c	4	1	1	0
Tiesdale, 3b	3	1	0	1
White, cf	2	0	1	0
Plahard, rf	4	0	1	0
Nesbitt, 2b	4	0	0	0
Polce, p	4	0	0	0
Simmons, cf	2	0	0	0
Hanna, 2b	1	0	0	0
Total	30	5	6	3

## How Antioch Hits Individual Batting Averages

	AB	R	H	E
Nixon	58	13	224	
Lasco	55	13	236	
Mastne	44	15	340	
Chinn	45	16	355	
Miller	47	12	255	
Nelson	23	13	565	
Hughes	24	10	416	
Sheehan	42	14	333	
Simpson	39	13	333	
Zarnstorff	41	8	195	
B. Halwas	17	4	235	
E. Halwas	26	2	76	
Thompson	9	2	222	

## Fossland Here Sunday

Another non-league game well worth seeing has been scheduled for Sunday when the Fossland team, a fast independent club, comes to the local lot. Late today no game had been arranged for Labor day.

Pikeville has arranged a Labor day game with the Waukegan Majors. The game is one of the Lake county tournament, and the Majors and Pikeville are regarded as two of the fastest teams in the county. The game ought to be a good one.

## At Elkhorn Fair

Antioch was selected as one of the tournament teams to appear in games at the Walworth fair at Elkhorn next week. Burlington will be Antioch's opponent on Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Delavan will play East Troy Monday, and Sharon and Whitewater will cross bats Wednesday. Monday's winners will play Tuesday's winners Thursday. The final and deciding game will be played Friday.

## Stock Judging Days

at the Aurora Fair

Farmers who are to attend the ninth annual Central States Fair and Exposition at Aurora, August 29 to September 5, will be interested in the hours and dates for live stock judging. They are:

### Beef Cattle

Monday, September 1, 9 a. m., Aberdeen-Angus, Milking Shorthorns, Grade and Cross-Bred Steers.

Tuesday, September 2, 9 a. m., Herefords and Polled Shorthorns.

Wednesday, September 3, 9 a. m., Shorthorns and Red Polls.

### Dairy Cattle

Monday, September 1, Holsteins.

Tuesday, September 2, Jerseys.

Brown Swiss.

Wednesday, September 3, Guernseys, Ayrshires.

### Swine

Monday, September 1, 9 a. m., Poland Chinas and Hampshires.

Tuesday, September 2, 9 a. m., Duroc Jerseys and Chester Whites.

Wednesday, September 3, 9 a. m., Spotted Poland Chinas and Berkshires.

### Sheep

Monday, September 1, 9 a. m., Colswold, Merino, Lincoln and Leicester.

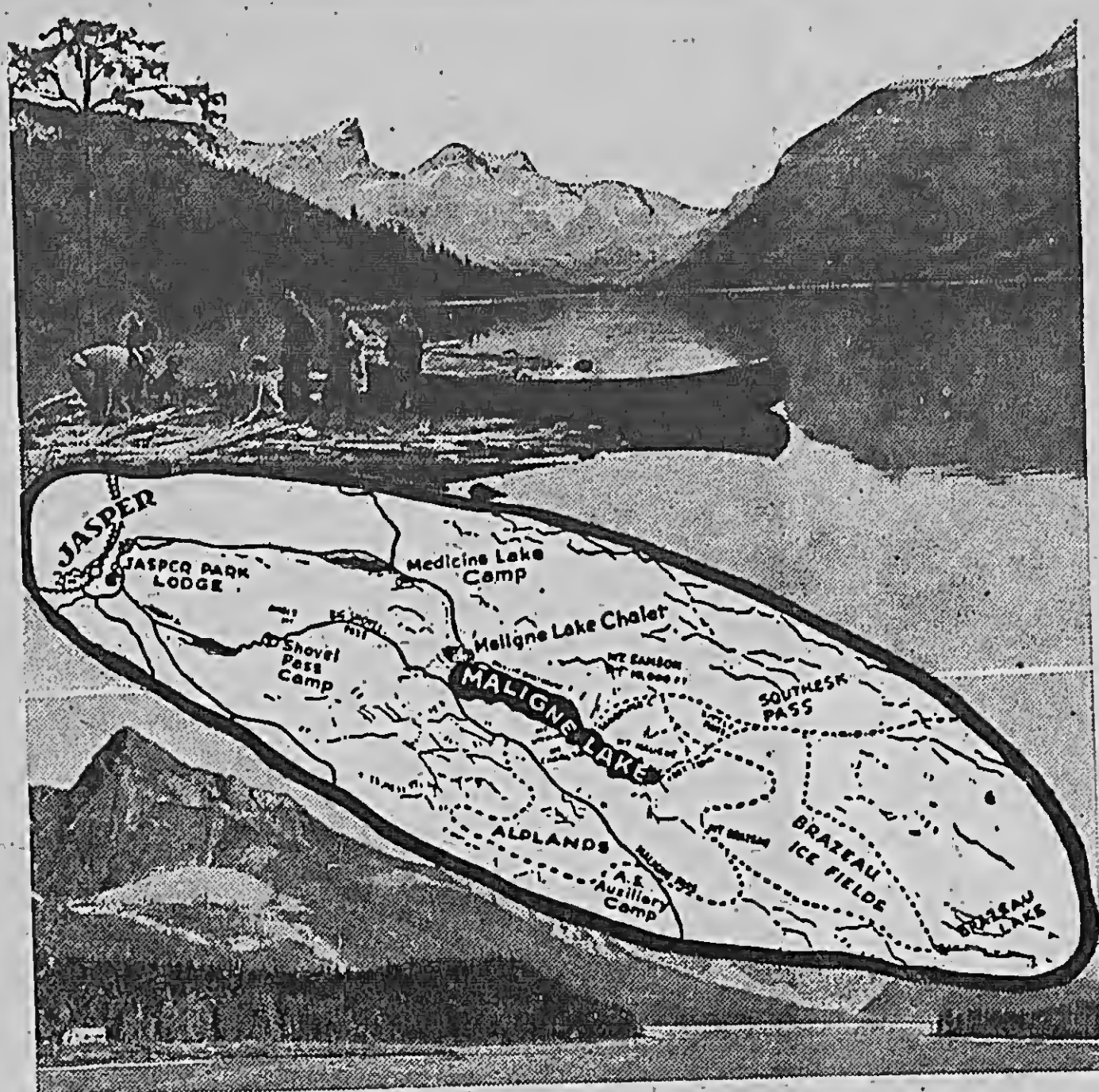
Monday, September 1, 1:30 p. m., Cheviot, Rambouillet.

Tuesday, September 2, 9 a. m., Shropshire, Hampshire, Dorset.

Wednesday, September 3, 9 a. m., Southdown, Oxford.

Entries in the poultry show, cooking, baking and textile fabrics, will be judged and ribbons pinned on the winners the first day of the fair.

# New Worlds To Conquer



Mountain climbers from America and Europe, gathered in the Maligne Lake Section of Jasper National Park, Alberta, at the annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada this summer, will essay a number of attempts to scale mountains which have never been climbed. The American Alpine Club will be officially represented by H. W. Hainsworth of New York and Max Strumia of Philadelphia. It is estimated that in the Maligne Lake area which is in the heart of the Canadian Rocky Mountains there are more than one hundred peaks which have never been climbed, many of them rising to more than 11,000 feet. Maligne Lake, on which the main camp of the Alpine Club will be pitched, is the largest glacial fed lake in North America. The photographs show two views of the lake with a few of the peaks in the vicinity and the inset map gives an idea of the country surrounding it.

—Photographs, Canadian National Railways.

# CENTRAL STATES EXPOSITION TO OPEN AUGUST 29

Great Fair at Aurora Will Have Many New Features to Entertain Crowds.

## FARM DEPARTMENT ENLARGED

Gorgeous Night Show, With Fireworks, Automobile and Harness Racing, Thousands of Exhibits.

With buildings filled with thousands of exhibits of everything pertaining to the home and the farm, including the finest live stock in this country and Canada, household arts, poultry, paintings and samples of work done in the city and country schools, the ninth annual Central States Fair and Exposition will open at the million dollar Exposition park, Aurora, Friday, August 29, and close the following Friday, September 5. The most elaborate program of entertainment and education in the history of the fair has been arranged for more than 300,000 who will attend from throughout the Middle West.

Anticipating the largest attendance of farmers since the fair was organized, now that the threshing season is over, the fair officials have paid special attention to these departments which will interest the man, his wife and his children from the rural districts of Illinois and surrounding states. One immense building has been set aside for the display of samples of grain, corn and other farm products of the great Middle West. This feature of the fair is to be bigger than ever.

## World's Largest Poultry Show.

In another great building will be shown the finest poultry flocks in the world. This department last year was declared by the judges to be the best at any fair in America. It is to be still bigger and better: this year, the volume of entries being so great that the great building which formerly housed the automobile show is to be used to house the barnyard chickens.

The farm machinery department has also been enlarged upon. Another acre of space has been added to care for the greatly increased number of exhibits. All of the latest improved equipment for the farm will be shown in operation. There will be demonstrators on hand to explain all of the details of the machinery.

## Night Show Costs \$28,000.

Entertainment features at the fair will be better than ever. In place of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus which has been shown for the last two years, President Frank Thielen has booked a big hippodrome show which will be given every night in front of the grandstand, starting Sunday. This feature of the fair alone will cost the management \$28,000 for the six nights it is to be given.

Six of the highest priced hippodrome acts in the outdoor show world have

been engaged, in addition to a gorgeous dancing and singing spectacle, "The 1930 Fiesta," which will serve as a background for the spectacular acts, which will include the Four Lorenzos, performing upon a rigging 100 feet in the air, diving horses which will leap from a 30-foot tower into a tank containing eight feet of water, and the Sullivan family, world's greatest acrobats. More than half a hundred ballet girls from the Chicago Civic Opera company will take part in the spectacle.

Opening and closing the night performance will be "The Spectacle of Fire," most gorgeous display of fireworks ever shot off on a fair grounds in America. This program will include features never before shown at the Aurora fair.

## Afternoon Programs.

Every afternoon during the fair there will be special features, in addition to the same hippodrome acts which will be a part of the night show. On Sunday afternoon there will be championship automobile races, while on Monday afternoon, dare-devil motorcycle riders will compete for thousands of dollars in prizes in a series of races over the mile track. Contests between tug-of-war teams representing more than a score of towns and cities will compete on Tuesday afternoon, while on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons there will be harness racing. A race for stock automobiles has been arranged for Friday afternoon.

Along the fair midway there will be more than a score of attractions, and riding devices. In addition to the permanent amusement houses on the grounds, a 65-ton whale, shot last winter in the Pacific ocean and immediately embalmed, will be exhibited in one large space on the midway.

Entries in the live stock department of the fair have set a new record. Louis Boyle, in charge of entries announces. All of the greatest herds of the leading breeds of beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep will be represented. More than 2,500 head will compete for the \$40,000 in premiums hung up by the fair association. Every stall in the immense pavilions has been reserved and it will be necessary to put up tents to take care of the overflow.

## Better Babies Conference.

In the Better Babies conference more than 1,200 children from the farm and city will be examined by specialists in a big glass house in the Woman's building. This has developed into one of the most important features of the great exposition, hundreds of mothers bringing their babies back each year for re-examinations to determine what improvement they have made.

Scattered over the grounds, which cover nearly two hundred acres, will be scores and scores of amusements to entertain the fair visitors, old and young. The largest artificial swimming pool in America, and the best equipped, is located in the center of the grounds. Near it is a pony track for the children.

## Airplanes to Fill Air.

Adjoining the fair grounds is the Aurora Airport, managed by John Livingston, one of the world's great flyers, who last year thrilled thousands of fair visitors with his stunt flying day and night. Airplanes, manned by skilled pilots, will literally fill the air every day during the exposition.

Not on That Occasion Love may laugh at locksmiths, but a recent experience convinces us a man isn't inclined to view them with levity when he suddenly discovers he has left his desk keys at home.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Soldiers' Privilege.

In the United States the privilege of not paying to send letters home was accorded by statute to Revolutionary soldiers in actual service.

**DISHKOSH B'GOSH**

THE \$1.75 WORLDS BEST \$1.75 OVERALL

Otto S. Klass

"Outfitters to Men and Boys"

# POULTRY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Rogers and Jamesway Poultry Equipment, all clean, in excellent condition and good as new, will be sold at

LESS THAN ONE-HALF PRICE

Also Chickens for Sale

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# Figures Don't Lie-- Women More Careful Drivers, Survey Shows

Poling out that the mooted question as to whether women or men are the best drivers will probably never be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, the Chicago Motor Club submits, for what they may be worth, some recent surveys which seem to favor the women.

The surveys, according to the motor club, were made by several authorities, and were not intended, primarily, to determine the driving merits of the two sexes.

"Several of the surveys, which took into consideration a number of states and cities and which were made on a nation-wide basis, indicated that women comprise 24.13 per cent of all

drivers in the United States," the club declared in a statement. "Another survey, also made on a city and state basis, showed that out of 569,960 drivers involved in accidents, 33,830 of them, or 6 per cent, were women.

"Thus, these surveys roughly indicate that although one out of every four drivers is a woman, they become involved in only one accident in every seventeen."

## "Speed Cops" on Camels

In Egypt some speed cops are mounted on camels. Most of the horses at Luxor perished during a plague and the traffic officers resorted to camels.

## Preserving Animal Tracks

Animal tracks can be collected by pouring plaster of paris in them and letting it harden into a mold, says boys' life.

# Texaco as usual Brings Home the Bacon

Tom Burnette goes 3.875 miles on one pint of TEXACO COMMON GAS, winning first prize in the Chevrolet Driving Contest;

31 miles per gallon

Use Texaco in Your Car Goes Farther Than Any Less Odor Than Many

Gray sells it in Antioch at

Bartlett's Texaco Service Station

Be Sure To Attend The Big

# Fall Festival

City Park

McHenry, Illinois

Three Big Days and Nights

Saturday, Sunday, Mon. AUG. 30, 31 - Sept. 1 (Labor Day)

FORD TUDOR and RADIO Given Away Labor Day Night

Pot of Gold Saturday and Sunday Nights to Some Person on the ground

Ferris Wheel Merry-Go-Round Chair Plane

Meet Your Friends at the McHenry Festival



## TREVOR WILLING WORKERS TO MEET WED. SEPTEMBER 2

### 4-H Club Holds Monthly Meeting and Social Gathering

The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Runyard, at Chain of Lakes on Wednesday, September 3.

The 4-H club held their monthly meeting at Social Center hall Thursday evening. After the meeting a social hour was spent. Lunch was served by Mary Runyard, Vernon Runyard, and Ernest Polza.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kouch and daughter, Ruth, of Chicago, are enjoying their vacation at the Mrs. Kate Van Osdal cottage.

Mrs. Jane Hanson of Portland, Oregon, who is visiting relatives at Frankville and Racine, called on old friends here Thursday.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Mrs. Daniel Longman and son, Russell, made a call at the Kenosha clinic Thursday.

Quite a number from here attended the 4-H club and Pure Milk association picnic at the County park grounds near Fox river Tuesday.

One hundred and twenty-seven cows were sold at the auction sale at the stock yards Tuesday and a carload of horses at the horse sale on Friday. Twenty-two carloads of western sheep were unloaded Friday, two being shipped to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and son of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamer and children of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher and children of Trevor.

Mrs. Harold Allen and daughters, Eloise and Elaine, are visiting relatives in Joliet.

L. H. Mickle, daughters, Daisy and Myrtle, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle attended the National Air races Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children and Mrs. Jack Kouten visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leppien, near Chicago, Sunday.

Louise Hoffman, Milwaukee, visited over Sunday at the Schumacher home.

The Misses Evelyn and Mildred Zmerly spent a few days last week with their uncle, Stanley Zach, in Chicago.

Mrs. P. Bock, Waukegan, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Toppel, and family.

Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman, of Forest Park, spent several days last week with her nieces, Mrs. John Gever and Miss Evelyn Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Marks and daughters, Elva and Marie, went to Racine Tuesday evening and visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs. Nina and August Marks returned home with them after spending a few days with the Briggs family.

Miss Mary Fleming, Jim Fleming, and niece, Elizabeth Elkerton, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, of River Forest, to the Dells Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran spent a few days of the past week sight seeing at the Dells.

Miss Frank Stewart of Kenosha and guest, Mrs. Maude Robb, Long Beach, California, spent from Wednesday until Friday with Miss Mary Fleming.

School will commence at the Trevor Graded school Tuesday, Sept. 2.

A number from Trevor and the Abt and Edgar subdivision, Camp Lake, attended the meeting at Salem Monday afternoon concerning the maintenance of lake levels.

C. A. Coppel and daughters, Gertrude and Pauline, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son to Milwaukee Sunday to visit Mr. Smith's parents.

### Sell Bargain Tickets

#### for the Aurora Fair

Families from rural and city districts planning to attend the Central States Exposition, Aurora, August 29 to September 5, are urged to take advantage of the bargain family ticket plan of the fair management. In order to make it possible for all to attend, the association has placed on sale tickets good for one family admission for one dollar.

The general admission charged at the entrances to the grounds is 55 cents. By purchasing one of the family tickets, now on sale in towns within a radius of 50 miles of Aurora, an entire family of five can attend for one dollar, or 20 cents each, or one person can attend the fair five times on the one ticket.

As the tickets will not be sold at the entrances families are urged to buy them before the opening of the fair.

## Bus Runs Amuck, Rams Tree, 40 Injured



International News Photo.

AN UNSCHEDULED STOP! Missing on two cylinders but hitting perfectly on a lamp post and a fire hydrant this East Orange, N. J. bus gave its forty-five passengers an exciting down-hill flight until stopped by a tree. Forty persons were injured by shock and severe lacerations from flying glass before a rear emergency door was opened. Newer buses of the Public Service Company, it is said, are equipped with safety glass to avoid such unpleasant results. According to the driver, J. A. Mercer, the brakes failed as he approached Grove St., an important cross-town thoroughfare in Newark, and he cut into Roosevelt St. to avoid traffic.

## SALEM LOOKS FOR LARGE ATTENDANCE TO "SAFETY FIRST"

### 4th Quarterly Meeting Held at Parsonage Sunday Afternoon

The three act play, "Safety First" will be given by the members of the Salem Dramatic club at the Sunday school Friday evening, August 29.

Dr. Spray of Janesville held the 4th quarterly meeting at the parsonage Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Mrs. Geo. Faulkner, John Sutcliffe and Ray Blood, of Wilmett, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee, Mrs. Ada Hueston, Mrs. Olive Mutter, and Dr. and Mrs. Spray of Janesville.

Josie and Jennie Laeschler and Ada Hueston drove to Kenosha Friday evening to visit the flower show at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee made a business trip to Milwaukee Friday.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Omaha, Neb., arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Carl Stromberg, returning to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeBell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schonscheck, of Racine, left by auto for Lake Michigan, Sunday, August 24, for a week's vacation instead of August 17, as previously stated.

The Priscillas will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Strainburg, Thursday, August 28. Pot-luck lunch will be served.

Mrs. Murley of Chicago is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. Hock.

The Primary Election for the town of Salem will be held in the opera house here September 16, instead of at Camp Lake, as in former years.

Elwin Manning and family started Monday on a week's vacation. They will visit Sheboygan before they return.

Miss Olive Hope returned Saturday from her visit to Lancaster. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Hope, stayed for a few weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost and family of Rochester accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cull to Bristol to the Stonebreaker reunion held at the home of Dr. Evers Sunday. There were twenty-five present.

Clarence and Henry Cook drove to Chicago Sunday to attend the ball game.

Mrs. Mary Reed, who is staying with Mrs. Florence Bloss, went to Springfield, Ill., Monday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell returned from their trip Sunday.

### POTPOURRI

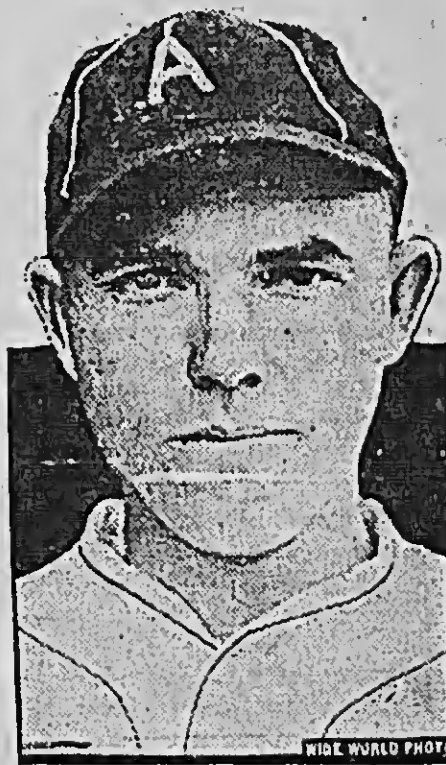
#### Agriculture in Belgium

Little Belgium is important agriculturally, and has recovered remarkably since the war. Of its total area of almost seven and a half million acres, more than half is under cultivation. The country produces more per acre of potatoes, barley, tobacco, flax than any of its neighbors including Great Britain, France and Germany. Very small farms prevail.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

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### New Robin Hurler



Earl Mattingly, right-hand pitching star of the Asheville Tourists, who has been sold to the Brooklyn Robins. He will finish the season with the Macon club and report to Brooklyn next spring.

## BRISTOL RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

### Former Bristol Teacher Dies at Kenosha Saturday

Funeral services for John D. Maloney, 63, of Kenosha, were held on Tuesday afternoon at Kenosha. Mr. Maloney was well-known throughout Kenosha county as an educator, and just before his death had been head of the commercial department at the Kenosha High school. He gained many Bristol friends when he taught in that vicinity 43 years ago.

William M. Lohaus, 77 years, a native of Kenosha county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Urban Kortendick on the Geneva road in Bristol township Sunday evening following a long illness.

He was born at Munster on Nov. 27, 1853, and was well known in Bristol township and Munster. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kortendick and two grandchildren. He is also survived by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:15 a. m., from the Kortendick home on the Geneva road and 10:00 a. m., from the St. Alphonsus Catholic church of Munster, interment following in the family plot in the Munster cemetery.

George J. Malek of Berwyn left for his home Sunday after spending the past two weeks with his wife and family at the J. Bahor home.

Mrs. James Bahor motored to Holy Hill, the Dells and visited friends in North Fond du Lac and Fox River Grove, and Lake Geneva, this past week.

Charles Selby visited his sister, Mrs. Frank Finch, and family near Watford Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Hughes and son, Lloyd, of Racine were recent visitors of Mrs. Eleanor Jones.

Miss Vesta Minnis of Whitewater and Mrs. Herman Pearce, of Kenosha, were visitors of Mrs. John Jones, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gothen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinkie and son, Ralph, of Kenosha, Mrs. Libbie Husted, of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell of Kenosha, Wednesday afternoon, in

honor of their house guest, Wesley Gethen, from Los Angeles, Calif.

Joe Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laursen, Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox and son, Ellsworth, and grandson, Glenn, from Pikeville, and the J. A. Walker family attended a family reunion of cousins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finske in Somers, Sunday. There were a company of 72 relatives from Kenosha, Pikeville, Bristol, Waukegan, Zion City, Genoa, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Oak Park, and Evanston. This is an annual affair.

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Weight . . . . .	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
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Plies at Tread . . . . .	6 plies	5 plies
Rubber Volume . . . . .	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
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Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
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4.50-21 6.35	6.35
4.75-19 7.55	7.55
5.00-20 8.15	8.15
5.25-18 8.98	8.98
5.25-21 9.75	9.75
6.00-20 12.55	12.90

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30x5 19.45 19.45

32x6 34.10 34.10

### Firestone BATTERIES

12-Plate \$7.95

Sanitized

UNDER the non-skid tread of these famous Firestone Tires is a double breaker of two plies of cord fabric anchored in cushion rubber. This special construction absorbs road shocks—protects against punctures and blowouts—provides the foundation for the thick, tough tread with deeper grooves—giving longer non-skid wear.

OTHER makes of tires have only a single breaker of old-fashioned square woven fabric which Firestone discarded when they developed the balloon tire. Some makes do not have any breaker at all. The Firestone Tire is set apart as an "All Cord Tire".

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### Firestone ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty

Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21 \$9.20	\$9.75
4.75-19 10.20	10.25
5.00-19 10.95	11.75
5.25-20 12.35	13.65
5.50-20 13.90	15.15
6.00-20 14.70	17.10
6.50-19 17.40	18.95
7.50-20 19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

### Firestone COURIER

Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
30x3 1/2 \$4.20	\$4.20
4.40-21 4.79	4.79
4.50-21 5.35	5.35

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Every tire we sell bears the Firestone name for the protection of our good customers. Every tire carries the unlimited Firestone Guarantee and ours.

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Antioch, Illinois



## WILMOT LADIES' AID WILL HOLD SOCIAL SEPTEMBER NINTH

### Many Present at Reunion of Scholds Family Sunday

There will be a social given by the Ladies' Aid on Tuesday, September 9, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Faulkner. Ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee will be served from five o'clock until all are served. There will also be a supper and epon sale at the church in October. The date will be announced later.

Members of the Scholds family held a family reunion on the high school grounds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lake returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Gilman, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall attended the Chicago-New York baseball game at Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuson visited friends here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Long and daughter visited at the Kenneth Foster home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein and family visited with relatives in Chicago Sunday.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church Sunday, Aug. 31. Rev. and Mrs. Jedele, Rhoda and Norman, were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Diehl of Lake Geneva.

Thomas Ellison returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry McDougall and daughter, Alice, spent Friday at the Gilbert Runkel home in Wheatland.

Fern McDougall spent from Thursday until Saturday visiting with Vivian Herrick in Chicago.

Norman Jedele returned to school in Milwaukee, Monday after a three weeks' vacation.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brantner of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brady and daughter of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame and son, Chicago; and Mrs. L. T. Brantner, of Chicago. Mrs. Brantner is spending the week here.

Miss Ruth Stoxen is visiting with relatives in Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter, Lorraine, and Walter Daly, of Edison Park, spent Sunday at the Boulden home.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Scholds Thursday, September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dorwin of Wauconda, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simes of Hebron, and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Greenwood, were callers Sunday at the A. C. Stoxen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hildorf, Mr. Grobe, Mrs. Milbrook and son, Herbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Silauer of Milwaukee, were visitors Sunday at the August Hildorf home.

Grandma Kanis returned to her home here Friday after visiting with relatives in Kenosha during the past week.

Eather, Viola, and Warren Kanis and August Hildorf motored to Burlington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and Miss Madeline Freidoff, their guest from Kenosha, motored to Wonder Lake, Ill., and to Walworth, Wis., on Sunday.

Miss Carrie Lampe and Mrs. Frazier and children of Kenosha, and Miss Ethel Adams of Antioch called at the Darby home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm spent Wednesday evening in Burlington with Mr. and Mrs. John Grabow and family.

Mrs. Delores Brownell visited from Wednesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner. On Thursday Mrs. Brownell entertained eight of her Milwaukee friends at a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman and daughters, and Dr. and Mrs. Darby motored to Mundelein, Ill., Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Pacey of Milwaukee spent Saturday at the Leah Pacey home.

J. E. Carey transacted business in Racine and Kenosha Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales of Woodstock called on Mrs. Leah Pacey on Sunday.

Catherine Carey spent from Friday to Monday with Marguerite Cleary in Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dobyns of Quincy, Ill., returned Friday from a trip to Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobyns entertained six tables of bridge at the Carey residence. First prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Nason Silley, Antioch; second prizes, Ben Burke, Antioch; and Mrs. Ed. Elkerton, Kenosha; third prizes, Mrs. F. A. Kruckman, and Dr. John McDonald, Chicago.

Mrs. Ed Austin and son, Jack, called at the Carey residence Sunday.

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## IF HEALTH IS YOUR GOAL GIVE NATURE A "BREAK"

By William F. Foley  
(Famous Trainer and Coach of  
the Central High School, Wash-  
ington, D. C.)

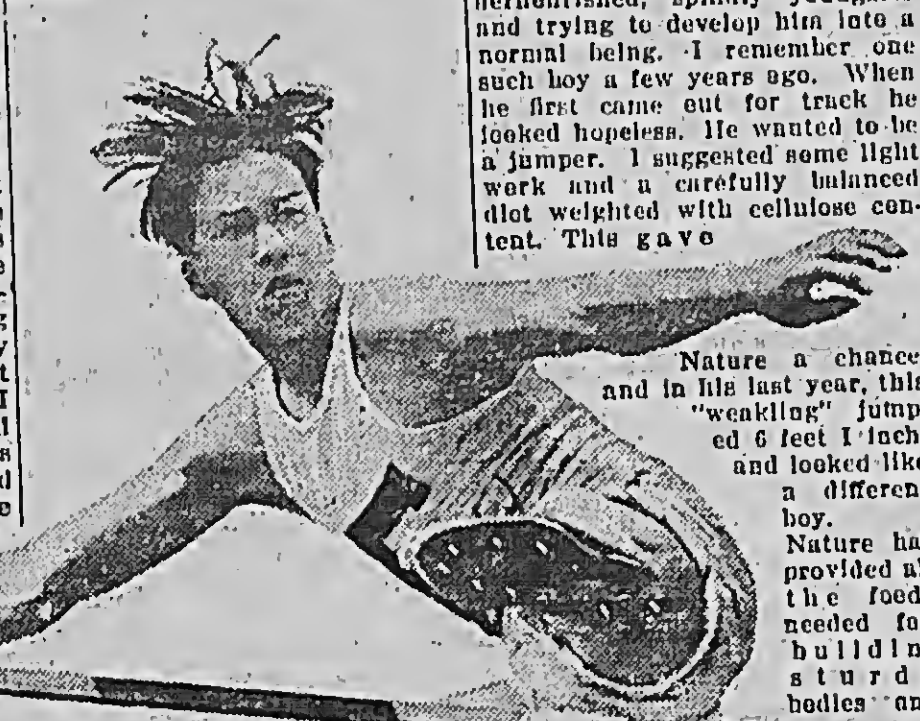
TRAINING theories are all right, I guess. Surely, I've had my share. But in the long run, I've found that helping Nature along, instead of trying to change her or



COACH FOLEY

improve on her, is just about the best policy. I've seen all kinds of lads come into my gym—little ones, big ones, skinny ones, and fat ones—and I have found that the boys who turned out best were the ones who were allowed

offer one of the best methods of getting this necessary cellulose into the system, provided that they have the necessary cellulose to give the required "vegetable effect."



Nature a chance, and in his last year, this "weakling" jumped 6 feet 1 inch, and looked like a different boy. Nature has provided all the foods needed for building sturdy bodies and

to develop normally, without any high pressure pushing beyond their natural limits.

Unlike trainers in colleges, the material I get is completely "raw", and sometimes it's cruder than one would imagine. My boys are just commencing to take up some form of track athletics, and nearly all of them are woefully ignorant of what to eat or how to treat their bodies. Realizing this, and also the further fact that if they do develop into record breakers it will be later, in their college years, I never hurry them. I am proud of the fact that I have never "burned out" an embryonic athlete—never hurried a boy along so fast that he was kept from reaching his full stride later in life.

In thirty-four years you get a huge respect for the part the stomach plays in a youngster's development. Mistreat the stomach, and his whole development is retarded. A growing boy, eating as he will all sorts of things, should have plenty of cellulose in his food. By that I mean the roughage or bulk that is supplied by leafy and fibrous vegetables and certain cereals. These latter, I have observed, are most popular with adolescents; and they do

I imagine that I have direction of the most cosmopolitan bunch of boys in the whole country. There are sons of Congressmen and Senators from every state in the Union; sons of

### EDITOR'S NOTE

"Bill" Foley, justly called the Dean of American track, has done more to place secondary school athletics on their present high plane than probably any other trainer in the annals of sport. We asked him to give us the benefits of his 34 years experience in improving the physical well-being of thousands of boys. We believe his story is one of the most interesting and helpful it ever has been our privilege to present.

—Editor.

Navy and Army officers, and sons of diplomats from every country on the face of the globe. Central High is a public school, so we get boys from all stations of life—and the gym is the great common denominator. There they are all just "boys" and there I have

ample. All boys eat some kind of a cereal for breakfast. This is just what they need, as long as that cereal has the needed bulk to supply the body with a "vegetable effect." I know that one of the most popular cereals with my boys is whole rice. I can easily understand this, for it is extremely palatable, and the smooth bulk it furnishes never injures the stomach as do some of the other cereals with a rougher fibre content.

I have found that youngsters are even more serious and willing to follow suggestions than many more mature and seasoned athletes. They like to be put on their own. It gives them a feeling of responsibility, and makes them conscious that you have faith in their judgment.

I sat down the other night and made out a list of boys who have gained sufficient distinction under me to go into colleges and universities on full scholarships. I could remember nearly 450, including among others, "Bill" Jones, Bernie Wefers, Charlie Sykes, Arthur Duffy, Paul Cox, John Holden, Paul Magoffin, Maxey Long and Calvin Milans, the latter being the first 15-year-old boy to high jump 6 feet 1 inch in competition.

That's quite a list, and just goes to prove that Nature is the best trainer of all—if you only will get her to work with you.

## LAKE VILLA MAN DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

### Intestinal Poisoning Causes Death of Boy in West View Addition

Charles Praesant, manager of the estate for Miss Augusta Lehmann for many years, passed away August 15, following an operation for ruptured appendix. Mr. Praesant has maintained a summer home here for many years and leaves a host of friends.

Lawrence Hehl, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hehl, West View addition to Lake Villa, was taken very ill last week during the family's absence. When Dr. Beebe of Antioch was called, the lad was in a very serious condition. His mother was sent for and he was removed to his home in Chicago and died in a few hours from acute intestinal poisoning. The funeral was held from his home in Chicago on Monday. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Kostigan, Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. J. A. Pederson attended from here.

Virginia, Warren and June Hadad have spent the past week in Chicago.

Schools in our vicinity all begin next Tuesday. There has been a change in the principal and teacher of third and fourth grades, but Miss Falch and Miss Schlabach are retained.

Mrs. L. W. Rowling of Eugene, Ore., who has been visiting friends here, started Wednesday for Kansas City, Kansas.

Miss Agnes Nauta of Chicago spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Lester Hamlin.

Harry Steffenberg has returned from the Lake County hospital and is recovering nicely from his recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Joe Nader, Miss Tazel Tweed of Lake Villa, Mrs. Clarence Nader and small son of Grayslake enjoyed a two weeks' outing at points in Wisconsin and Michigan, and will return home late this week.

Mrs. Mary Murphy is enjoying a visit with her brother from Long Island, New York.

Will Hucker and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Schappeler, have gone to Chetok, Wis., to spend a few days.

Mrs. James Kerr, Mrs. Wm. Weber,

Jr., Mrs. C. B. Hamlin, Mrs. Lester Hamlin, and Mrs. L. W. Rowling spent Thursday in Chicago as guests of Mrs. George Mitchell.

Thomas Dohlin, who has been gardener on the E. E. Lehmann estate, is moving to Highland Park where he has secured a position.

Mrs. Arthur Thayer, 38, of Antioch, passed away at the Lake County hospital last Thursday morning. Her husband and one son, Lawrence, 19 years old, survive, besides her mother and several brothers and sisters. The funeral was held from the Lake Villa church Saturday afternoon. Rev. Alsapugh officiating and burial was in Lake Villa cemetery.

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of the Cost

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OUTSTANDING

BUSINESS AND  
SHORTHAND  
SCHOOL FOUNDED 1893

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NO ADVANCE PAYMENTS  
NO WRITTEN CONTRACTS

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TO STAY, WE DON'T WANT YOU,  
BUT YOU WILL

GRADUATES ASSISTED  
IN FINDING OFFICE POSITIONS

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There is an old saw . . .  
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is worth doing well." Es-  
pecially is this true of  
printing. Printing, han-  
dled as we know how to  
do the work, is a good in-  
vestment of money.

Let us show you  
how we can improve  
your present

LETTERHEADS  
STATEMENTS  
CIRCULARS  
FOLDERS  
CARDS

We know that we can  
prove to you that Good  
Printing Costs Less



## Own the refrigerator with the MONITOR TOP and save money

SAVE! Buy the refrigerator with the Monitor Top—with its entire mechanism protected from air, dirt and moisture with sealed barriers of steel. The protected mechanism of the Monitor Top is so dependable, so efficient, that it operates at a cost of a few cents a day!

Today is not too soon to start saving. Our showrooms are open today!

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Lake Villa, Illinois

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tric refrigeration is the  
most valuable service  
electricity has yet  
brought to the home

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



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One insertion of ad paid in advance ..... 25  
One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here ..... 50  
For each additional insertion of same ad ..... 25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts ..... 25  
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) ..... 50  
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

## For Sale

**HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS**—Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Olesky Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21R)

**FOR SALE—Bargain**—5-passenger Jordan sedan, 2 new tires, engine in perfect condition. Driven by owner only. King's Drug Store.

**FOR SALE**—12-gauge Browning Automatic, \$25.00. Phone Antioch 211-R-1.

**FOR SALE—Family milk cow**, will lead. Phone 178-R. J. B. Dickson, Channel Lake road. (3-4c)

**FOR SALE—Cotton sheller**, cost \$11.45, older mill, cost \$14.95; washing machine, can be run hand or motor, cost \$9.75. All at 1/2 cost price. Almost new. McCartney, 1 1/2 miles east of Antioch, Pikeville road. (4P)

**SPRING DUCKS FOR SALE**—5 or 6 pounds. Best breeding stock. Emview Farm, South of Bean Hill school. Phone 293. (3P)

**FOR SALE**—Small Cable Midgell Piano, Mahogany case, now stored in Antioch, can be purchased for just one-half price at \$5.00 monthly to reliable party. If you are planning to get a piano soon, don't fail to investigate this unusual bargain. Phone Majestic 4272. Cable Piano Co., Waukegan, Ill. (3c)

**FOR SALE—Four new milkers and sprayers**, Charles Wilton, 2 miles north of Antioch. (4P)

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen cabinet; blue enamel cook stove; soft coal heater; table and chairs; beds and rugs; a new parlor suite; and other household goods. Arthur Thayer, 293 Parkway ave. (3P)

**FOR SALE—Lot and two-story house** must be sold at once on account of husband's illness. Property is a bargain. If taken at once. Mrs. Wm. Girard, Antioch, Ill. (4P)

**FOR SALE—Large ivory baby bed**, complete, \$5.00; wool Ingrain carpet, 9x12; Winchester 22-gauge rifle; man's complete wardrobe, including hunting clothes, size 36-37, boots and shoes, 7 and 8; also miscellaneous household and nursery equipment, reasonable prices. Mrs. Wm. Parsons, care Snyder, Lake Villa. (3P)

**FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber and kindling wood**. Getting's Ice house, north end Channel lake. (4P)

## Miscellaneous

**TRUCKING**—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22cR)

**FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION**—of One Minute Washers, McMillan Radios, Hamilton Beach Vacuum Cleaners or Frigidaire. Phone Ontario 7553. McElroy Bros., 205 N. Genesee street. Antioch representative, Mrs. E. Janson, 433 Orchard street. Phone 147-M. (40R)

**ATTENTION, FARMERS**—We pay the highest prices for veal, lamb, chickens and eggs. Will call if necessary. Telephone Chicago, Columbus 8599, or call at the Lake Side Market, 344 N. Main street, Chicago. (5P)

**PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING**—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 552 or Antioch 215.

**REWARD**—for laundry bag, containing bedding, lost Monday between Camp Lake and Lake Villa. Inquire of Plunkett's Grocery store, Camp Lake. Home phone Maywood 2925-R. Address D. D. Ott, 218 S. 15th ave., Maywood, Ill. (3P)

## Fire Dept. Answers Three Calls Within Two Hours Wed.

Antioch's firemen had a very busy time yesterday afternoon between the hours of one o'clock and three o'clock, answering three calls within two hours.

The first call was received from Lake Marie, where the Fred Willett cottage had caught fire. It is thought, as the result of the explosion of a kerosene stove.

From there, they went immediately to the Burke farm, on Beach Grove road, where a grass fire was raging, and fence posts burning. The fire did about \$100 of damage.

The third call was from the Skiff farm on Route 59. It was a grass fire which swept across nearly forty acres. It was remarked that the last two fires were caused by burning rubbish piles.

## Wanted

**WANTED**—Dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat fitting, pleating, button covering, hemmitching while you wait; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (48R)

**WANTED**—At once! A small furnished apartment with facilities for doing own cooking, by man and wife. Inquire at News office. (3P)

**WANTED TO BUY**—A good used high chair with porcelain tray. Must be reasonable. Call 43. (21-J)

## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room for lady or school girls at 1065 Victoria street. Rent reasonable. (3P)

**FOR RENT**—House on South Main street, Antioch. Little M. Jones. (50R)

**FOR RENT**—Modern house on Park avenue. Phone 183-W. (3P)

**FOR RENT**—6-room flat; equipped with hardwood floors; steam heat; bath; gas; garage. In village of Antioch. J. C. James. (3-4P)

## Lost

**LOST**—Boston bull terrier, brown with four white feet; answers to name of Cappy; wore harness when last seen. Call 228-W. (3c)



Old Eagle Eye Says--

Antioch and the lake region is preparing for the season's last big holiday. Saturday, Sunday and Monday will see thousands trek to the land of lakes for Labor day outing.

"Believe it or not," remarked Chet Waldo of the Antlers Hotel, "we have more calls for rooms after 12 o'clock at night than we do before that hour. Mr. Waldo explains that this condition is because of the fact that the greater percentage of vacationists come here without having made room reservations and take no thought of the lodging problem until they are tired out and ready for sleep. "Getting ready for sleep" with most people happens after midnight. The zero hour is around two a. m., according to Mr. Waldo.

The height of something or other was reached here last week when the owner of an Austin had the little machine equipped with a regular loud-speaking horn, the kind that speaks with the utmost authority. It must stir up a lot of resentment in the chest of a motorist who, after hearing the warning blast, nearly wrecks his own car getting out of the way, to turn and see from whence the honk came.

The out-door carnival sponsored last week by St. Peter's church was a success. The amusements and rides furnished much in the way of amusement and about \$2400 was added to the church fund, according to Father Dan Prawley, pastor.

School bells will summon Antioch grade school pupils back to the halls of learning next Tuesday morning. With better equipment and the best qualified faculty in the history of the schools, children will have placed before them an opportunity far beyond a remote comparison with the meager chances of their ancestors.

Prin. W. C. Petty, candidate for county superintendent of schools, will return from Normal the first of the week. Saturday he will receive his bachelor of education degree.

Antioch firemen answered three calls yesterday afternoon. Timed on one call the boys pulled out of the station in one minute and 20 seconds after the siren sounded. Fast work, especially for a volunteer outfit where the men have from a block to a block and a half to go. There's one man in the outfit, not so much for speed, but evidently always off to a good start. No one can say that Sam Tarbell ever held up the works. Don't know how much truth is in the story, but word got around yesterday that Sam was in the barber's chair when the alarm was sounded. With some dexterity he slipped his neck out from under the razor and raced to the station in time to board the truck. After helping to subdue the flames Sam went back and had the barber remove the other half of his hair.

## HACK WILSON WILL ATTEND BOXING SHOW AT PAVILION FRIDAY

Husky Cub Outfielder Will Serve as Judge Tomorrow Night

## EIGHT GOOD BOUTS ON CARD

Hack Wilson, husky Cub outfielder and the most colorful baseball player in the major leagues, will be a guest at the amateur boxing show staged tomorrow night at Channel Lake pavilion by Helale Wallonwein and "Jubber" Young. Hack, who is nearing the National league home run record, is expected to serve as one of the judges. As a box office attraction Hack ought to ring the bell for the promoters tomorrow night. It is expected that every Cub fan in Lake county will be present.

Great Card Arranged In honor of the occasion, Wallonwein and Young have slated one of the best amateur cards ever seen in Lake county, the list including several return goes, and a super-windup attraction in the meeting of Karl Ogron, golden gloves champion, and Walt Banack, semi-finalist in the Illinois outdoor boxing championships this season.

Eddie Garlow, Kenosha, and John Peckovich, Great Lakes marine, are to come together again in the semi-windup this week. Peckovich gave Garlow plenty of work a couple of weeks ago and believes that he can whip him.

Wallonwein and Young have booked another return bout for the supporting preliminary. Chet "Red" Upham, Kenosha, recently was beaten on a technical knockout by Carl Smilak, Chicago, when telling body blows made the Kenosha lad ill in the extra round.

Bill Bornhoff, Twin Lakes, and Frank Wehor, Chicago, are to start the bill rolling in the evening's opener. These welterweights are fast and both hit plenty hard.

Two heavyweights, John Shoop, of Racine, and Rudy Sterbenz, Waukegan, are slated to toss gloves in the second melee. Sterbenz has long been trying to "get a bout" before Lake county fans, and he believes that his dynamite punches will floor Shoop for the full count. If confidence means anything, Rudy's the winner.

Walter Real, Chicago, who unfortunately fouled his opponent due to over-anxiousness last Friday night, is to return this week against a tougher foe, Wehor of Racine. Real showed the fans that he packed plenty of punching power.

George Haberski, North Chicago, and Johnny Lunetto, Chicago, clash in the fourth preliminary. Both are bantams. In the other preliminary, Howard Craft, Grayslake, trades socks with Johnny Rukin, a rugged puncher from Chicago-way.

## Automobile Business On Increase in State, Sec'y Stratton Says

That the automobile business is increasing in some respects is apparent from the report of Secretary of State William J. Stratton that nearly 40,000 more passenger cars have been registered this year than had been registered by the same time a year ago, also 5,875 more trucks. Passenger cars registered by August 1 were 1,372,717 in contrast to 1,332,862 on August 1, 1929. License fees collected on August 1, 1930, were \$17,861,452, which Secretary Stratton says would pay for 500 miles of paving. All of the automobile collections are paid into the road fund. Collections of the corporation department of the secretary of state's office during the same period totaled \$3,661,000.

## First Fox Lake Garden Show Is Great Success

The amount of interest and co-operation shown in the first Fox Lake garden show so encouraged its sponsors that they plan to make the affair an annual event. The show was held at the local school, the two large recreation rooms of which were filled with a very well arranged display of flowers and plants.

Commercial exhibits were made by the Zion nurseries, Pollock nursery of Antioch, Vaughn Seed company, Woodstock nursery, Burger Nursery of Woodstock, and garden art by Harold R. Kuetner of Danville. All of these had fine displays of gladioli, dahlias, rock plants and many annuals and perennials.

Mr. Pollock, Antioch, and Mrs. Lehr and Mr. Jensen of Grayslake were the judges. The success of the show is due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Fred Jensen, president of the club, Mrs. Henry Boylin, chairman of exhibits, and the various committees.

## CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

So many interesting events have taken place during the last week, but the writer only has time and space to review them briefly. The costume party on Thursday proved a great success, and the golf course was just a riot of fun. The costumes of the ladies were very much varied and the committee awarding the prizes found much difficulty in choosing the winner. However, Mrs. Edna Nelson was finally chosen as having the most original costume, which was a large Palmolive box, shaped like a barrel, and fastened from the neck by ropes. A tiny skull cap, adorned with one sprig of flowers on the front, adorned her head, a rope of paper hung from the neck to represent a muff, and a stick with a round place of cardboard on it was the parasol. The costume was completed by shoes and socks, and short white cotton gloves. The ladies played the course with only one club, and the prize for the same was won by Mrs. Harry Arms.

On Friday afternoon about forty children attended the annual party which was scheduled for them. Mrs. Carl Gallauer, of Channel Lake, with her able committee, gave the children a delightful time, and the souvenirs and prizes were most bountiful, and they all went home laden with toys.

On Saturday night there was another community dinner which always proves so popular. There were over a hundred in attendance, and a most delightful buffet supper was managed by Mrs. Warriner and her committee. Following the dinner the members enjoyed a round of community singing while the dramatic group were preparing themselves for the short play which was given later.

Mrs. Myrtle Schwartz was the chairman of this dramatic group, and the play presented was "The Fatal Guest." Those taking part included: Mesdames Sandell, Nilsson, Pfleger, Stevens, Ward, Hag, Laflin, Lytel, and Maxine Hafer and Dortha Pfleger. The play was short but very funny and the audience was in roars of laughter most of the time, and every one went home feeling the happier for having come.

This week Tuesday finished the ladies' tournament card game, although the parties will continue through the month of September. There were six prize winners in the tournament, the lucky ones being Mrs. Laflin, first; Mrs. Sandell, second; Mrs. Maeremann, third; Mrs. Warriner, fourth; Mrs. Richardson, fifth; and Mrs. Cressman, sixth.

This week finishes all of the special events scheduled for the season.

Scott's Dairy Milk



If you'll but give this milk a try

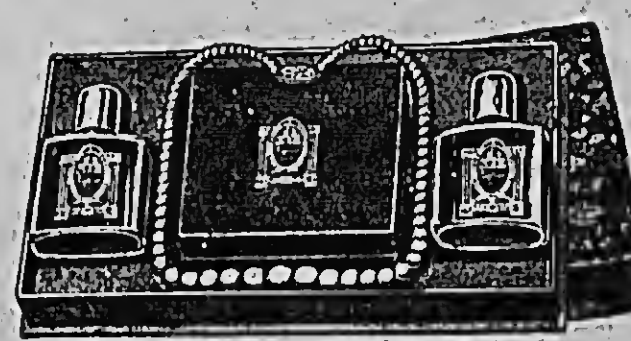
It is the only milk you'll buy

SCOTT'S DAIRY PHONE ANTIOCH 103 OR TELL THE DRIVER

## A Real Advertising Offer While They Last

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, AUG. 28—ONE WEEK ONLY

Present this Coupon and \$1.00 at our store and receive



3 oz. box Cold Cream Face Powder \$1  
3 oz. box Cold Cream Face Powder \$1  
1/2 oz. bot. French Narcissus Perfume \$1  
1/2 oz. bot. French Jasmine Perfume \$1  
Or 1/2 oz. bot. Nail Polish \$1

In an attractive gift box

All for \$1.00

Reeves' Drug Store ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

## Lake College of Commerce Opens Sept. 2

Lake College of Commerce will open its 1930 and 1931 term with the largest enrollment in the college's history. Students are registering every day for both day and night sessions. Students attending come from universities, colleges, high schools, and academies.

The College has now occupied its new home covering the entire second floor of the Lake College Building at 14 North Genesee Street, Waukegan, for one year; now rooms have had to be added during that time in order to accommodate the young men and women who have wished to enroll in the school. The equipment in the class rooms is the best that can be procured, in fact, this is the only school that has the new noiseless typewriters in this section of the college.

## 4-H Club Achievement Day Held at Model Farm Today

The 4-H Achievement Day, which is the culmination of a year's efforts on the part of 235 girls and 211 boys, is being held today at the Model Farm near Mundelein. In addition to the numerous 4-H Club exhibits, games and contests of every kind are being conducted.

## NOTICE

Students wanted on Wednesdays for piano lessons by Miss Elsie L. Windland, 6522, 22nd avenue, Kenosha. She comes highly recommended by Prof. Neilson, Kenosha. Call Mrs. George Darlitt, 118-R. (3c)

## August Clearance

You'll always find outstanding values at Otto S. Klass—August Clearance THESE PRICES WILL TELL YOU THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—

\$1.75 Khaki Pants ..... \$1.39  
\$2 White and Colored Broadcloth Shirts \$1.49  
\$2.50 White and Colored Broadcloth Shirts ..... \$1.95  
\$1.50 Colored Broadcloth Shirts ..... 98c  
\$1.00 Shirts ..... 85c  
50c Socks ..... 9c  
15c Fancy Socks, 3 pair for ..... \$1.00  
5 Pair of 25c Socks ..... 95c  
\$1.00 Wilson Bros. Union Suits ..... 79c  
Oshkosh O'Alls ..... \$1.59  
\$3.50 Lion Brand Work Shoe ..... \$2.89  
\$5.50 Dress Oxfords ..... \$4.69  
\$5.00 Sweater, Fancy pull-over ..... \$3.98

AND EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE AT REDUCED PRICES INCLUDING FALL AND WINTER GOODS

I lot all wool light Button Sweaters

Priced up to \$5.00 ..... \$2.95

\$3.50 Dress Pants ..... \$2.85

I lot Ladies' Bathing Suits, values up to \$8.00, to clean up at ..... \$1.95

All Men's and Boys' Reduced to Sell.

OUR HOBBY—STANDARD BRANDS

HERE ARE THE LINES WE REPRESENT

Wilson Bros., Habdashery

Florsheim Shoes

Freeman Shoes

Bradley Knit Goods

Spaulding Athletic Goods

Holeproof Hosiery

Otto S. Klass

A Complete Line for Men and Boys at Reduced Prices



## The Value of Business Concerns to a Community



Almost all of us, at some time or other, have given some thought to the value of having a *good business*, located in a *good town*. How many of us, however, have considered the *value to the town*, of having a *good business* located in the town?

Lack of intelligent understanding on this point, by the people who live in a community, is often a chief cause for the failure of that town to attain **OUTSTANDING SUCCESS**.

The support that business institutions receive from the community in which they are located determines the amount of success they can achieve as individual businesses **AS WELL AS** the amount of **SERVICE THEY CAN RENDER THAT COMMUNITY**. Without the support of their community, business concerns cannot exist.

We wouldn't be so interested; it wouldn't mean so much to many of us, **IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE FACT THAT THE BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS OF ANY COMMUNITY are THE HEART of that community!** And unless the *business institutions* make outstanding successes, the *town* cannot hope to make an outstanding success. Cannot hope to grow and prosper as it should, and *must!*

There are **DEFINITE REASONS** why business concerns are of such value to their town. Here are a few of them:

1. Business concerns pay the majority of the taxes in a community, and, therefore, furnish the largest part of the revenue for the support and improvement of the town.
2. Business concerns furnish most of the employment for the 37 per cent of the people who are gainfully employed, and who in turn support the other 63 per cent.
3. Business concerns furnish most of the energy and brains which go into progressive movements for the benefit and up-building of the community.
4. Business concerns are the service stations which supply the needs and pleasures of the community, and the stronger these businesses are, the more service they can render the town.
5. Business men are mainly the contact men with outside concerns and people, and in a large measure, make up the personality of the town.
6. The appearance of the business district is the part of the city which has the most effect on outsiders, and from which their good impression of the town is derived.

These are just a few. Many other points could be enumerated on the value of business concerns to the community. But additional points would be superfluous. We are all intelligent, and can grasp the importance of the business concerns to any community, and the value of giving them utmost support.

If you have a financial or sentimental interest in **YOUR** community, **IT WILL PAY YOU** to patronize your local concerns!

*Business and professional interests ask only for the support of the community in order that they in turn may help support and build the community. This is one of the vital factors in the development of*

## ANTIOCH, ILL.

**ANTIOCH CAFE**  
Ted Poulos, Prop.

**ANTIOCH CLEANERS & TAILORS**  
"For Quality and Service"  
380 Lake St.

**ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE MARKET**  
Ben Singer, Prop.  
On Main St.

**ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.**  
"Everything to Build Anything"  
Phone Antioch 15

**ANTIOCH PALACE**  
Dancing—The Year 'Round—Boxing

**ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE**  
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson

**ANTIOCH THEATRE**  
**CRYSTAL THEATRE**  
"Amusement at Its Best"

**BARTLETT'S SERVICE STATION**  
TEXACO Products

This Space Reserved for the  
**LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.**

**T. A. FAWCETT**  
"Antioch's Reliable Tailor"  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
"A Friendly Bank"

**WM. KEULMAN**  
Jeweler and Optometrist

**ANTIOCH BUSINESS CLUB**

**KING'S DRUG STORE**  
"The Drug Store Unique"

**OTTO S. KLASS**  
"Get Acquainted with Otto"

**H. P. LOWRY**  
Plumbing and Heating

**MAIN GARAGE**  
Phone 17  
"When Better Service Can Be Given,  
the Main Garage Will Give It"

**REEVES' DRUG STORE**  
"We're in Business for Your Health"

**C. F. RICHARDS**  
Farm Implements—Tractors—  
Marathon Oils

**SCOTT'S DAIRY**

"You Can Whip Our Cream but  
You Can't Beat Our Milk"

**C. E. SHULTIS & SON**  
"A Good Store in a Good Town"

**T. J. STAHL & CO.**  
Antioch-Waukegan—Lake County's  
Largest Real Estate Operators

**STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH**  
"Bank of Service"

**WARDEN'S BAKERY**  
"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

**WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES**  
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

**WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT. STORE**

**THE ANTIOCH NEWS**







## RIBBON INITIALS ON THEIR LINENS

(By D. J. Walsh.)

WHEN Gertrude Beckwith was twelve years old her grandmother presented her with twelve yards of linen sheeting, linen pillow-case tubing, and linen towelling.

"Enough for a start," grandmother had said, adding tartly: "In my day, of course, a girl would have learned to spin and weave her own linens, but today, with young girls getting mighty notions, I can't expect Gertrude to do any more than hem and mark her own outfit."

The birthday Gertrude was thirteen grandmother added a tablecloth and twelve napkins to the contents of Gertrude's cedar chest. On her fourteenth birthday came a dozen silver teaspoons, on her fifteenth six silver forks, on her sixteenth birthday two silver tablespoons, a pair of silver sugar tongs, a jelly spoon and six old-fashioned home-handled knives.

The birthday Gertrude was seventeen grandmother died. The muddled affairs of the estate settled, precious little hebbles the chest and its neatly wrapped silver and carefully folded linens proved to be left for Gertrude. Forlornly she watched the dear familiar furnishings of her grandmother's home taken away. Resolutely she determined to "huy back" the pieces grandmother had most treasured. Firmly Gertrude said: "No" to Alvin Griffin, the thin-lipped, stern-eyed, middle-aged lawyer who had so oddly interpreted the enigmatic phrases in grandmother's quaintly worded, self-drawn will.

Ten years later found Gertrude a skilled accountant in a nearby city, earning an excellent salary, and commanding the awe and respect which young men feel for the "inhumanly" efficient young office woman.

Yet, in spite of the fact that regular hours, proper food and the peace of mind which no debts, plus a comfortable savings account, give anyone, had caused the years to pass lightly over Gertrude's head, she had no beau.

"You've got to have pep nowadays, dearie," said the girl who shared a small apartment with Gertrude. "Whether you feel like it or not, you've got to bounce about and chatter, throw off sparks and tell 'em how—that's the way to keep the sugar boys in line."

Gertrude merely smiled quietly. Kathleen talked a lot of nonsense, but at heart she was a sweet child. Gertrude knew. Some day she would settle down and marry one of the numerous young men who now danced attendance at her pretty, shining still heels.

Gertrude sighed as she went about gathering up the dishes and washing and drying them in the closet, which had been equipped with a diminutive sink and small gas stove and rechristened a "kitchenette." She sighed, for, like most superlatively efficient young women, she wished wistfully that men might offer her a cheerful camaraderie rather than awe for her accounting skill.

The worst of it was that there seemed to be no hope of any beau in the future. Year by year Gertrude successfully solved one vexing problem after another, bringing order out of the chaos of the figures put before her, the awe seemed to increase, the chance for camaraderie recede.

And then came the night that Kathleen suddenly decided to accept an eleventh-hour invitation to dine with a man she had just met. To Gertrude was given the task of making Kathleen's peace with the beau who had been scheduled to take her to a dance later in the evening.

Loyal to Kathleen, yet hating to tell even a white lie, Gertrude endeavored to think of some tactful explanation to make to Frank when he should arrive at the apartment to call for Kathleen. As she frequently did when puzzling over a vexing problem, Gertrude took up a piece of sewing and bent over it, laying painstaking stitches in the fine fabric unconsciously trying, perhaps, to draw closer to the spirit of the dear grandmother who, besides the lovely linens, had given Gertrude a heritage of character still more valuable.

"Good evening," said a deep, pleasant voice when Gertrude answered the summons of the old-fashioned knock. "I've come to make my young friend's peace with Miss Kathleen."

"Oh!" gasped Gertrude. "Frank phoned that he was meeting a cousin's train and asked me to present his apologies to Kathleen."

Gertrude smiled as she answered: "And I was to make Kathleen's peace with Frank—to explain that an unexpected occurrence would prevent her going to the dance."

The man smiled in response and said: "Well, well, here I have been fretting at the thought of facing Miss Kathleen, and now I find the lady isn't even home. Christian was right—the lions were chained."

Progress," laughed Gertrude in surprise.

"I was raised on Bunyon and the Bible," smiled the man in return. "Do you suppose that is sufficient recommendation for me to be permitted to introduce myself?"

"Yes, indeed," answered Gertrude. "You must be Irwin Cummings. Do come in and share the nice little grub I'm enjoying while Kathleen is away."

Interestedly the man looked about the pleasant, simply furnished room, tilts of light from the snapping coal fire were reflected on the polished wood of the quaint old-fashioned chair in which Gertrude sat and on the lovely drop-leaf table on which lay her sewing and on the rows of books in a low case.

"Do my eyes deceive me, or is that table damask you were hemming?" inquired the man before the fire.

"Your eyes are not at fault," responded Gertrude, who was, if the truth was known, a trifle embarrassed to have been discovered in so Victorian an occupation as hemming dinner napkins, especially since she had heard what a brilliant young lawyer Frank's friend was, and since now that she had really met the man, she realized that the effusive Kathleen had been right in her extravagant claims that Irwin was "simply grand" and that he was also "just the right sort" for the dilapidated Gertrude to "fall for."

"Don't stop sewing on my account," urged Irwin, as he settled comfortably into the chair beside the hearth. "To tell the truth it will be an interesting experience to observe a modern young woman wield a needle—an experience I've never had."

As Gertrude picked up the square of damask the man leaned forward and touched a corner of the fabric between his fingers. "It's a lovely quality—like the napkins my mother used to hem." With a sigh the man added, "One thing I dislike about restaurants is the cottony stuff they call table linen."

"Real linen is nice," answered Gertrude, glancing up from the narrow hem she was creasing. "Funny how things happen," said Irwin Cummings, not so many weeks later, as he sat before the fire in Gertrude's living room grate. "Frank and Kathleen had told me how smart you were at accounting until I decided you must be some sort of brown-haired adding machine. Then when I discovered you in the act of hemming table linen I knew they hadn't praised you half enough."

Gertrude smiled in happy silence as Irwin continued. "Now you've finished all the hems, you haven't any more excuse for putting off our wedding."

"I must mark the things," demurred Gertrude.

"Not until we are settled in a home of our own," firmly announced Irwin. "Then when you aren't working in an office all day you can embroider to your heart's content—lovely swirly letters such as my mother used to make."

"Hibbion initials?" said Gertrude, drawing closer in the protecting circle of her lover's arms.

"Hibbion initials," responded Irwin, "yours and mine—like old-fashioned people who planned when they were married, to stay married, and who weren't afraid to sew symbols of their choice."

Which proves that some of even the most efficient young moderns are romantic at heart, doesn't it?

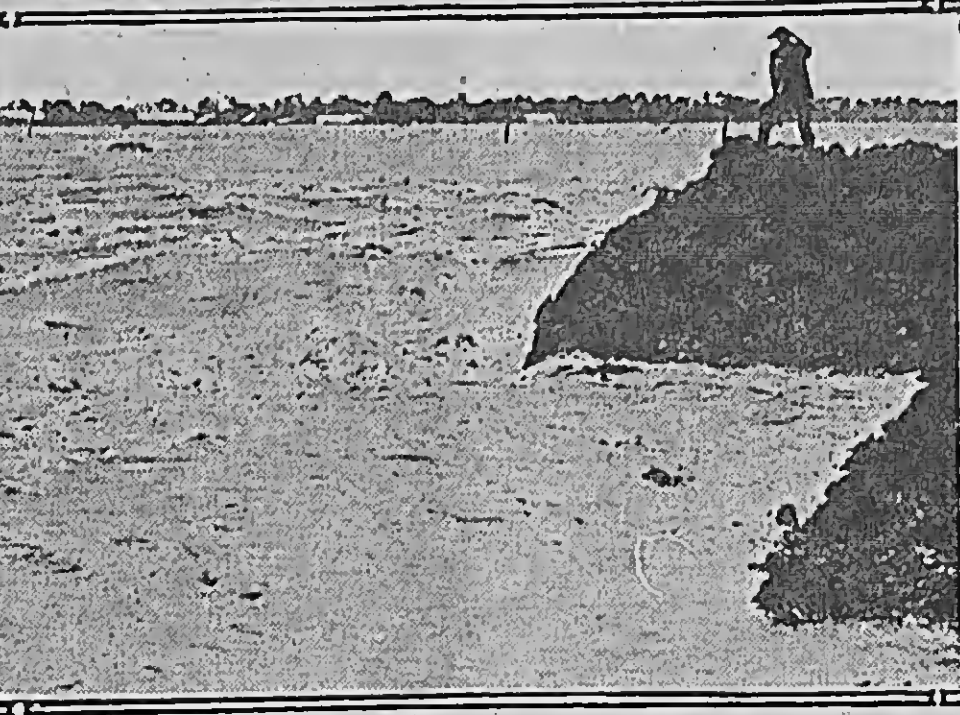
### Custom That Governed Early Iceland Unions

Marriage among the early Norse settlers of Iceland was, then as now, a matter which concerned the kindred, and it is emphasized in nearly all northern and Icelandic history that there must be substantial equality in prestige and in material circumstances between the man and the woman about to contract a marriage. When members of different families intermarried, rights and obligations on both sides arose, because thereafter controversies were regarded as of common interest to all members. Conduct might result in a fine, which, in turn, would become an obligation of remote relatives. Hence, relatives of a young man, deemed qualified to enter the married state, acted as ambassadors in his behalf to the relatives of the woman; but they did not save on rare occasions, go to the lady herself. It was among the conditions of the right of inheritance in children—really of legitimacy—that their mother had become engaged with the consent of her relatives, that adequate dowry had been forthcoming, and that a legal wedding had been held.

Sometimes want of rank was balanced by superior wealth and the match was deemed satisfactory—such was the situation in the story of Gudmund the Rich, about 1187, when the match between Teit and Oddkath was approved. He came from a better family, but she was wealthier. Except for the presence of complete candor, which characterized these Scandinavian matchmakers, the Sagas contain numerous parallels to the modern and common ease of the rich daughter and the pauper duke. From Pioneers of Freedom, by Sveinbjorn Johnson.

**Woman Pastors in Scotland**  
Woman ministers are to be allowed in the United Free Church of Scotland, which is composed of persons who refused to enter the union with the Church of Scotland last year. This was voted at the general assembly of the church in Edinburgh recently. Eight women are now studying theology at the new college in that city.

## Great Rivers



Flood Waters Raging Through a Break in a Mississippi Levee.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

NATURAL PLAYERS favorites in apportioning the great rivers of the world. Of the dozen largest, six are in Asia and three in Africa, leaving only three for the two continents of the New World. And among the twelve leaders, Europe and Australia are wholly unrepresented.

The longest single river is the Nile, measuring some 4,000 miles from head to mouth. The Nile is further distinguished in that it has no tributaries for the last 1,500 miles of its course to the sea. During this stretch its waters are considerably reduced in volume by evaporation and irrigation, so that it grows smaller instead of larger toward its mouth.

Other African rivers among the length-scoring twelve are the Niger and the Congo, both fed by the tropical rains of hot regions near the Equator. In a general way they more nearly resemble South America's representative, the Amazon, than the great streams of the colder northern continents.

Of Asia's six longest rivers, four are in Siberia, the Ob, Yenisei and Lena, flowing north into the Arctic ocean, and the Amur emptying into an arm of the Pacific. The other two are the Yangtze and Hwang, or Yellow, river of China.

These twelve river basins represent the greatest variety of climate and civilization. The Amazon and the Congo flow through lush equatorial jungles inhabited by birds of brilliant plumage, wild animals and savage tribes, while the mouth of the Yenisei and the Lena are above the northern timber line and their valleys support the sparsest population. The Mississippi and the Yangtze flow through established, if divergent, civilizations, with rich cities along their banks like jewels on a string. The Nile is one of the cradles of world history; the Mackenzie is still a frontier stream.

Five of the dozen rivers flow to the north. These are the Nile, Mackenzie, Ob, Yenisei, and Lena. The Mississippi and Niger flow south. The Amur, Yangtze, Hwang and Amazon run eastward. Only the Congo points toward the west.

### Difference in Floods.

All these streams overflow their banks at intervals but the results are strangely different. In the case of the Mississippi and the Yangtze, floods are national disasters bringing untold suffering to millions. The annual overflow of the Nile with resulting fertilization of the valley by the deposit of silt is the source of the wealth of Egypt. The Hwang, or Yellow river, from its habit of overflowing its banks and changing its entire course at intervals is known as the "scourge of China."

The Amazon and the Congo lie almost under the Equator, and the other ten longest rivers are in the northern hemisphere. Four flow into the Arctic ocean. A reason is not far to seek. The greatest land masses are in the northern half of the world, and without large land areas long rivers are impossible. The smaller continents of Australia and Europe are not represented in the dozen. Similarly, the reason for the longest rivers flowing to the north and east is that the longest continental slopes extend in those directions.

The Yangtze and the Mississippi are lined with wealthy cities largely because of their location in the temperate zone. The tropic Amazon, Niger, and Congo are too hot; the Mackenzie and the Siberian rivers are too cold for the favorable growth of towns. The Nile valley beyond Cairo is a mere strip of green from 15 to 30 miles wide between two burning deserts. The Hwang is too variable in its habits to encourage navigation or river ports.

From the earliest times these long rivers have furnished high roads for the exploration of continental interiors. Nero sent an expedition to discover the headwaters of the Nile, which failed to reach its objective. Russian penetration of Siberia followed the great river beds. The Amazon and the Congo are still highways of discovery. Head reaches of the Yangtze are veiled in Asiatic obscurity. The Niger was the river of romance in the great days of Timbuktu. The histories of the world's river basins have been the history of the world's empires. A great river is both a roadway and a source of life.

### Menace of the Mississippi.

Although North America can claim only two of the world's dozen longest

rivers, it possesses in the Mississippi-Missouri the longest of them all. This magnitude of the Mississippi is becoming more and more of a menace because each flood seems greater than the preceding one. Why this should be true has been a problem to some laymen; but one of the chief factors is plain enough: It is the usually laudable effort of Americans to develop and build up their country.

Aside from the fact that several decades ago there were fewer people living and fewer dollars invested in the regions subject to overflow, in the lower Mississippi valley, the flood stages were actually lower in those days. They were lower, to consider one important fact, for the very good reason that then less water was fed into the Mississippi's 100,000 tributaries in a given space of time. Forests and woodlands that do not now exist held a large part of the rainfall and fed it slowly into brooks and creeks and rivers. Irregularities in the lie of the land formed puddles that later evaporated, or sent rills in tortuous paths that slowed up the runoff.

In late years a constantly increasing population has been busy changing these conditions. Every tree cut, every roof built, every street paved, every drainage ditch dug, and every culvert constructed in the vast area drained by the Mississippi river system has done its bit toward pouring rainfall more quickly into the great river.

Not only has man helped to put more water into the Mississippi; his works have helped to confine it there. When De Soto and his followers first knew the Mississippi it spread out at each flood season over a wide area. Sometimes in its lower reaches it was 20, 30, and even 40 miles wide.

The fact that the flood waters spilled away at numerous places into swamps and lowlands kept the flood crest down in the lower river. In 1717 three-foot levees protected New Orleans. Now they rise 25 feet or more above the city. Even as late as 1882 the highest flood stage at New Orleans was 10 feet. In 1922 it was above 22 feet. One reason, at least, for this is that more efficient levee maintenance for many hundreds of miles along the river has herded the flood waters past New Orleans as well as other lower river points in the regular channel.

### Levees Protect Vast Areas.

More intensive development of the lowlands has made this levee system necessary. Now some 20,000 square miles are dependent on the levees for protection. Breaks still occur, and when they do they drain off some of the flood waters and so relieve in some measure the strain on the banks farther down stream. But it is not the innocuous affair that it was in the days of De Soto. Now towns and plantations, railways and industrial plants lie in the lowlands, and any "relief" that a levee break may occasion to down-river points is at a cost of many lives and much valuable property.

On the whole a considerable quantity of water finds its way from the lower Mississippi through levee breaks and bayous. The most important natural safety valve is the Atchafalaya river or bayou which flows away from the Mississippi at the mouth of the Red river, and finds its way directly to the Gulf of Mexico some 50 miles west of New Orleans. In flood times this out-flowing stream takes from the swollen Mississippi as much as 350,000 cubic feet of water each second—an amount equal to more than half the average flow of the Mississippi. It is because of such losses as this, coupled with the much greater depth of the channel in the lower river, that the flood stage can be between 50 and 60 feet at Memphis and Vicksburg, and only a little more than 20 at New Orleans.

The Mississippi river system is truly a continental feature, draining a million and a quarter of the three million odd square miles of the United States. Thirty of the 48 states send a greater or less contribution of water to this great stream.

The main Mississippi river is more than 2,500 miles long, while the Mississippi-Missouri is 4,200 miles in length—the longest river system in the world. The great sense on which the Mississippi is built becomes evident when one considers the time required for floods to pass down its course. About thirty days are required for the surging flood crest to pass from the mouth of the Ohio to New Orleans, and from ten days to two weeks from Greenville, Miss., to New Orleans.

## HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle  
Authorities Here and Abroad

### What Became of Hendrik Hudson?

OF NO one who has figured prominently in the early history of America is so little known as of Hendrik Hudson, whose name is perpetuated in that of the great river of New York state, Hudson's bay and numerous other sections of the northeast. Where was he born? No one knows. When or where or how did he die? All these are mysteries on which no existing records appear to throw the slightest light, while the final disposition of his body is also one of the riddles of the Golden Age of Discovery.

Historians first present the great explorer as standing on the quarter-deck of a small ship which he thought he was guiding toward the North pole and the final curtain is drawn over his career at the moment that he took to a small boat in Hudson's bay with eight of his sailors, all of whom were completely lost to the world from that time on.

Hudson flashed before the public suddenly, remained a prominent figure for only four years, and then disappeared as if the sea had swallowed him up—which it quite possibly did. No one knows his age at the time he made his discoveries, save for the rather vague statement that he was born somewhere in England during the Sixteenth century, while his father and grandfather are supposed to have been London merchants interested in the Muscovy company.

It was on April 19, 1607, that Hudson, accompanied by his sixteen-year-old son, John, and ten sailors, left England on the Muscovy company's little 60-ton ship, the Hopewell. His object was to discover the North pole and to sail across it to China and India, believing that he could reach the Orient through a sea passage somewhere in the frozen North. Frustrated by a solid wall of ice, Hudson returned from his first voyage a disappointed man and later made a second attempt with the same result.

On April 4, 1609, the explorer sailed from Amsterdam on the Half-Moon and entered Delaware bay. Finding this was not the transatlantic passage he was seeking, he sailed northward along the coast and, on September 2, 1609, reached lower New York bay, landing at what is now Coney Island. From there he proceeded to Manhattan Island and sailed up the river which bears his name, still hoping that this might be the long-sought-for strait which would lead him to the Far East. The Half-Moon went as far as the river was navigable and then, heartsick with disappointment, Hudson again returned to Holland.

But the discoverer was not yet satisfied and, in 1610, he set sail once more for the new world, steering his course further north until he came into the wide waters of what is now known as Hudson's bay. At first he mistook this bay for the Polar sea but, learning his mistake, he continued to push onward in his search for the Northwest passage. Finally his crew mutinied and, because the food supply commenced to run low, they decided to return home. So, on June 25, 1611, Hudson, his son and seven of the weakest of the sailors were set adrift in an open boat. This was the last that was ever heard of the explorer or any of his party. An expedition was sent out from England some time afterward to search for them, but no trace of the boat or its occupants could be found, nor has anyone ever been able to learn the fate of the nine sailors. Possibly they perished in the waters of the bay which bears Hudson's name, possibly they reached land safely and were attacked by hostile Indians or it may have been that they starved to death—either in their boat or on land.

For many years rumors about the fate of the little band were plentiful and the quaintest of these reports has been told in legend form by Washington Irving, while other unverified stories tell of a settlement of white men in the north country and of its gradual merging with native tribes. Not long ago it was reported that a document had been discovered among the archives of the Hudson's Bay company which contained a confession of one of the mutineers and the statement that Hudson had been murdered and not cast adrift, but this was later denied by the officials of the company.

Though it is generally supposed that Hudson and his followers either died of starvation or were killed by the Indians, there is absolutely no indication of what befell the castaways after the "Discovery" left them to their fate in an open boat in Hudson's bay.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate.)

### Hope in Prosperity

The word "prosperity" has an interesting fact in its history. Fundamentally, from its origin, the word means "an answer to hope." An effective popular definition of prosperity could perhaps be phrased: "Prosperity is that condition of economic affairs which the people earnestly hope will come to pass."

This origin of the word prosperity is borne out by Webster's New International dictionary, which traces the word to the Latin prefix "pro," meaning "according to," plus the first four letters of the verb "sperare" meaning to hope, in other words, the realization of a wish for better living conditions.

## LUMBAGO?

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### Tell of Years

William Gibson, of Girard, Ohio, swam the Ohio river at Ironton many times in his youth. Returning for a visit with relatives, he was enticed to the stream for his first swim in 30 years, dove in, paddled about a bit, and then headed for the Kentucky shore. He made it across, but returned to Ohio in a boat. "Both ways is too much for a man of sixty-seven," he puffed after reaching the southern bank.

## How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

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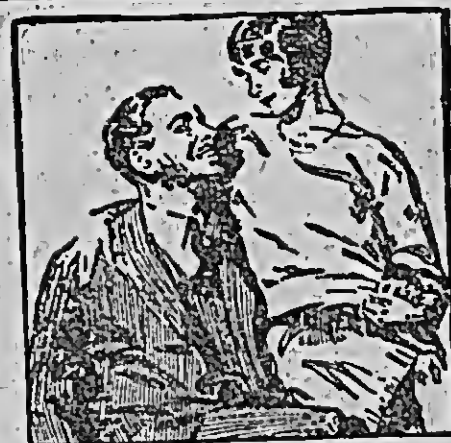
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### Shakespeare for Africans

Shakespeare is being translated into Sechuana by Sol Plaatje, a native journalist of Bechuanaland, South Africa, and the idea is meeting a hit among the natives, who are greatly interested in the sayings of the Bard. "Let me have men about me that are fat," is an expression of opinion which they heartily endorse, for all tribes believe that chiefs and other leaders should always be distinguished from ordinary people by their imposing physique. One of the passages which they particularly appreciate is "When beggars die there are no comets seen; the heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princes." For the native tradition has always read notable events such as the birth or death of a ruler or brave warrior in the appearance of comets, meteors, and similar phenomena.

Men that are greatly gully are never wise.—Burke.



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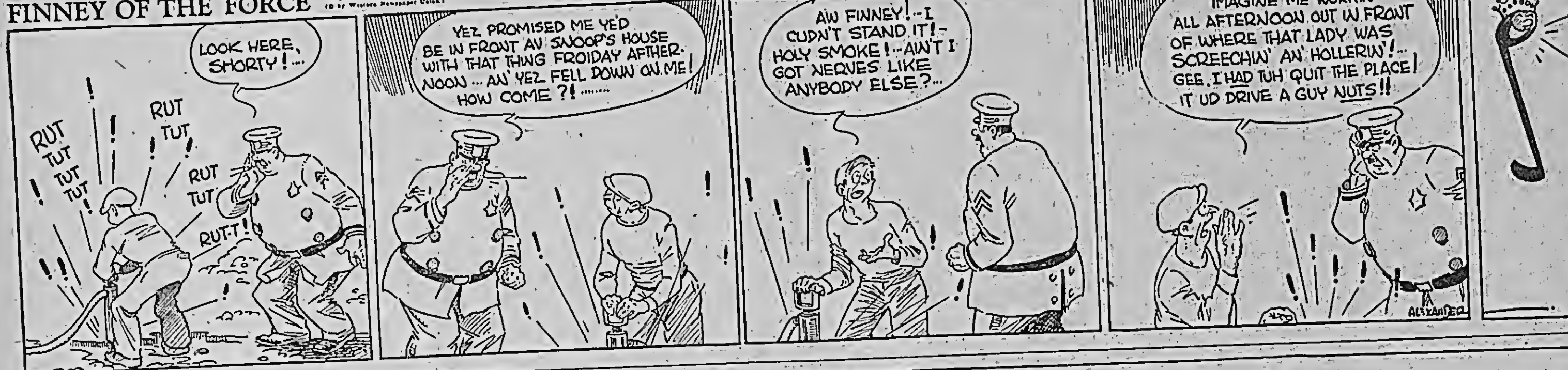
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